U. S. Has Power To Whip

Red China, Says Gen. Mac

John L. Lewis Wages War On **Non-Union Mines**

Special Assessment Raises 9 Million By the World Staff of the

Asociated Press

WASHINGTON-John L. Lewis s on the warpath again - this time against the non-union coal mine operators. He has opened up a bitter guerilla campaign among the independent, anti - union mountaineers in the coal fields of Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania. Already there has been a lot of fighting and bloodshed.

Not a word is being said about it at Lewis' United Mine Workers headquarters. Perhaps the first public announcement will come next time UMW membership statistics are published.

Lewis recently raised \$9,000, 000 by a special assessment of \$20 a head on each union memcial interests aligned against the

Open-shop diggings can turn conceivably enough to help break some future UMW strike.

a northerner and the other a burn, speaker of the House.

Some of Rayburn's friends are suggesting that he is one man policies. And as the administra- without a vote to spare. tion's top leader on Capitol Hill. northern Democrats.

WASHINGTON — (P) — Two big new price regulations will probably come out this week: Building Curbs Cotton textiles and services dry cleaning and so forth. In the next few weeks four more major regulations, peaks the regulations are next few weeks four more major regulations. regulations probably will be is sued: In the field of exports wholesalers, clothing and shoes. Price Director DiSalle feels that when these six regulations have been issued, the basic price control structure will have been completed.

ON THEIR FEET

WASHINGTON - (AP) - It's Marshall Plan. The Swedes now ed without its consent. are well enough off to get along without financial help from the United States, economic cooperation administration officials believe. Britain and Ireland were the first countries to be taken off three stories and basement.

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West Germany Nazis Reappear

Outlaw Guards Act As Storm Troopers By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

guard outlaws acting like Nazi said storm troopers, makes its first bid

Germany government as a rebirth emption of \$5,000 will take care of Naziism, winds up its parlia- of most outdoor signs. mentary campaign in Lower Sax-

The leaders boast they will make a strong showing. But the federal government which cracked down jack-booted Reichsfront guards, hopes to outlaw the party

entirely The Reichsfront, led by former man government to dissolve and ing nazi-type arm bands with mph, high 50°. black eagles, acted as bully boys at

party rallies. Nobody thinks the SRP will make any great showing at Sunday's voting, but government officials are alarmed at what they charge is a reappearance of Naziism under a different name.

Burned In Doghouse GRAND RAPIDS- (AP) -Two three-year-old girls were hospitalized with burns Friday after the doghouse in which they were playing caught fire from a rubbish blaze. Gloria Bogdanik was burned badly about her face, hands and seriously hurt.



ber. The money was supposed to SIGLER PORTRAIT PRESENTED TO STATE - Michigan Gov. G. be used to fight "powerful finan- Mennen Williams (right) and former Republican Gov. Kim Sigler look at a portrait of Sigler that was presented to the state on Sigler's 57th birthday at Lansing May 2. The state capitol and an airplanesymbolic of Sigler's interest in flying—can be seen in the background. out as much as one-fifth of the Democratic Governor Williams, who defeated Sigler, praised him as weekly national output of coalat the presentation. (AP Photo)

WASHINGTON — (A) — Two prominent House Democrats, one Hope Dim To Override southerner, may soon launch a 1952 Democratic presidential nomination boom for Sam Ray-

LANSING—(A)—Hopes of over- exactly enough to pass and five who could mold together the split riding Governor Williams certain votes short of the necessary two-Democratic ranks in 1952. A veto of a two-cents-a-gallon tax thirds majority to override a govsoutherner, Rayburn doesn't al- increase slumped yesterday when ernor's veto. ways see eye-to-eye with Truman the Senate passed the higher tax

The measure, part of a comundoubtedly would have promise on higher highway levies, strong backing among influential passed the Senate and went to the house by a 17 to 9 vote. That is

Controls Extended To Conserve Steel By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON - (A) - Govury" housing, big apartments, in-

The National Production Aualmost certain that Sweden will thority (NPA) announced last be the third western European night that no single-family home working night and day this week, country to be dropped from the costing over \$35,000 may be start- met its deadline for getting bills

The order, effective immediateobtain an NPA permit for any "multi-unit residential building" (apartment house) in excess of deadline

And it brought under similar control major construction fields which so far have been untouched in the mobilization drive-any factory, school, hospital, church, industrial warehouse, highway, bridge, water system, utility or railroad project which uses more

than 25 tons of steel. The latter broad category covers, in effect, every type of construction which was not already under NPA regulation.

Newspaper plants, and radio and grants. television stations now will require FRANKFURT, Germany — (AP) NPA permits regardless of the A political party, with Elite steel tonnage involved, the agency

Elaborate outdoor advertising placed in the same prohibited The Socialist Reich (Empire) category as amusement places and

Weather

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and cool tonight and Sunday. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Nazi major general Otto Ernst Re- Cloudy and cool tonight, wind mer, was ordered by the West Ger- north to northeast 10 to 15 mph, low 34°. Sunday cloudy and cool, not appear again. Guards, featur- wind north to northeast 15 to 20

> Past 24 Hours 55° 38° ESCANABA High for 12 Hours to 7:30 A. M.

Alpena	53	Lansing
Battle Creek		Los Angeles
Bismarck .	70	Marquette
Brownsville .	90	Memphis
Buffalo	62	Miami
Cadillac	61	Milwaukee
Chicago	54	Minneapolis .
Cincinnati	70	New Orleans
Cleveland	62	Omaha
Denver	73	Phoenix
Detroit	63	Pittsburgh \.
Duluth	52	St. Louis
Grand Rapids	65	San Francisco
Houghton	49	S. Ste. Marie
	no	FF 6711

Heretofore, the House's big Democratic minority has been considered the major obstacle to overriding the governor's promis-

Both Met Deadline

compromise until next week but it is certain to approve it.

Senators Carlton H. Morris and no money. (R-Kalamazoo) and George N. Higgins (R-Ferndale) warned the Senate it was heading into a certain veto and that it would be it has to. But the men inside the ernment control over construction wiser to take the 1.2 or 1.3 cent committees say frankly they don't has been extended to take in "lux- | increase which Williams | might dustrial plants and public projects. nancial assistance for the road

Both the House and Senate, out of the house of origin. Next week the chambers must clear ly, also requires each builder to bills of the opposite chamber from their committees in a race for the May 25 adjournment

a bill outlawing the Communist cabinet within 90 days. party, forbidding it a place on the ballot and requiring Communist ington bureau yesterday, by Paul party members or members of R. Leach, the paper said: Communist-front organizations to

register with the state police. defeat of a bill virtually defeating lic opinion by the running Repubthe old age assistance "lien law" lican fight against his policies which requires the state to file that President Truman will have claims against the estates of old to make a sacrifice' of him. age assistance recipients for their

support them under penalty of Republicans can prove he egged Eltinge. losing their inheritances.

The ripper amendment forbids 'old soldier." for power in West Germany to- displays were banned. They were claims which would force the sale party, condemned by the West the theaters, but the standing ex- class, or lowest, claim against an the state department, is the "top amount to no more than a home, place Acheson. the effect of the amendment is to Dulles is now working on the drastically weaken the law.

In Lawmaking GOP In Lansing Lack Of Leadership Causes Dry Rot

By JACK I. GREEN LANSING - (A) - Michigan's legislature is showing the dry rot which comes from lack of leadership, ideas and constructive pro-

The fault largely lies with the Republicans and probably the reason is the three years in which sparing for an opening." they have lacked party guidance from the governor's office.

But whatever the reason, the 1951 session should be written in history as one of the weakest, most do-nothing, most piddling. In the past two years—the first | front. term of Governor Williams-the Republican lawmakers were a battling bunch. Whether you like

for trouble But now the Republican legisators are a footless, lackadaisical Wot the 'ell."

By adopting a conciliatory tone toward them, Williams seems to have removed their will to think These are not the opinions of

observers. They are the opinions of key men in the legislature, expressed privately but pungently.

The few who keep trying to start a little action, to crystallize The House will not receive the some decisions, say privately that where.

The appropriating committees tax from three to five cents a have been at least meeting since gallon and the weight (license) January 1. But when the bill intax on heavy truckes and buses troduction deadline came last \$4,500,000 a year. The gas tax week the committees were so far boost will bring in \$36,000,000 from any decisions that they introduced a dummy bill-all word

Budget Big Puzzle

The budget must come out next week. It probably will, because have any idea what it will be. approve than risk losing all fi- They can't get decisions out of

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Acheson Expected To Leave Cabinet Within 90 Days

CHICAGO—(A)—The Chicago Daily News says congressional One of the House's last actions Democrats expect Secretary of yesterday was to whoop through State Dean Acheson to leave the

In a dispatch from its Wash-

"Some of Acheson's staunchest capitol backers say so much dam-The Senate reversed a previous age has been done to him in pub-

"They are worried over what the MacArthur committee hear-The original law was intended ings will bring out on his Far Easthe president into relieving the

The news said John Foster of homes to meet the claims and Dulles, former New York Repubmakes the state claim a fifth lican Senator and now advisor to estate. Since such estates usually man under consideration" to re-

Japanese peace treaty plans.

Battle Rages Anew Near Sea Of Galilee

By WOLF POMERANZ

raged again today as Israelis and mated at 27 killed. Syrians blazed away at each othnorth of the Sea of Gaillee.

darkness; the Syrians opened a fer zone between the two coun- handle the movement. dawn attack on Israeli positions, tries. Israelis here say the Syrithe Israelis said. An Israeli ans were trying to remove evispokesman in Tel Aviv said Sy- dence that Syrian regular troops rians also tried to seize the com- were involved in the attack. Two manding height of Tel El Muteila Syrian planes, apparently on re- Harmer, 48-year-old farmer, is re- of the flood areas today. 96 after an 80-minute battle.

communique said the Israeli day only three and one-half hours ning. Harmer was operating a far south as the Ohio valley and Falls, US-141 from the Wisconsin 64 troops opened up an attack at 4:30 after the two feuding countries manure spreader when the bolt the Virginias. It was below freez- line to Iron Mountain, US-45 from 56 a. m. local time with heavy shell- had agreed to a U. N.-sponsored struck him, running down his left ing in northern New England. legs. Margaret Knapp was less Jacksonville 89 Traverse City 61 ing from artillery, mortars and cease-fire. Israel accused Syria shoulder, across his chest and Mild weather continued in the and US-41 from the Wisconsin Kansas City. 75 Washington. 66 machine guns. The communique of violating the cease-fire.

said the fighting yesterday died

area this morning.

In Damascus, a Syrian army The fighting broke out yester- knocked down by a bolt of light- Central States today, spreading as M-69 between Sagola and Crystal down his right leg.

No Punch Left Armored Units Hunt Withdrawing Reds In Korea No-Man's Land

By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO — (P) — United Nations | Eighth army staff officers reto the Korean no-man's-land on ments in rear areas. the hunt for withdrawing Red

army headquarters, "but we're another drive.

fourth consecutive day.

the central front. They withdrew on a smaller scale on the western of pressure on Seoul.

Taking Up Slack

brim full of ideas-even if only army was taking up slack in the Seoul.

ed severely in the Red drive that only 755. was stopped just short of Seoul.

Eighth army commander, estimat-

tank-infantry columns clanked in- ported heavy Red troop move-Seoul Next Target

Presence of mine fields on the "This isn't a general advance," western front north of Seoul also said a spokesman at U. S. Eighth indicated the Reds were planning

The armored columns struck son at Eighth army headquarters from Rochester, N. Y. His surahead on the western front for the reported the general belief is that vivors include his wife and two itary expansion program would the next Red shove won't come children. (NEA Telephoto) The Reds had pulled back on immediately. When it does, army

Eunson said most military men believe the Reds will need more The Red spring drive that began armor than they have displayed April 22 had wilted in its first up to the present to sweep around U. S. Prisoners what they did or not, they were stage. Now the United Nations behind U. N. forces defending

Overall the ground action Fri-Except for the British Glouces- day was so limited in nature that tershire battalion which was bad- the Eighth army claim of casualoutfit. Their dominent attitude is: ly mauled, no allied units suffer- ties inflicted on the Reds totalled The Communist task of getting

The Chinese and Red Korean supplies and reinforcements for forces suffered heavily, however. resumption of the offensive was Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, made difficult by allied air blows.

The Far East air force said toed the number of Red casual- day that its planes during a fiveties in the bogged spring drive at day period up to Friday destroyed about 70,000. A daily compilation or damaged 1,200 railroad cars, 34 of United Nations air and ground locomotives, 1,100 motor vehicles forces communique tolls placed and 6,000 storage and barracks the enemy dead and wounded at buildings.

House Cuts Truman **Emergency Funds By** Whopping 96 Percent

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Economy forces in the house today pointed to a walloping 96 per cent cut in President Truman's emergency funds as evidence that they're pushing ahead in their drive to reduce government spending.

The president's funds came under the axe yesterday when the house passed and sent to the senate a \$6,144,450,355 appropria-

Posies And Rain **Greet Veterans**

Returning Gls Dock At Seattle, Wash.

SEATTLE - P - Showers of lowers—and rain—were ready today for 1,545 army veterans of to force children of old persons to tern policies. Especially if the Navy transport Gen. Leroy venting the filling of more than

Civilian and military dignitar- ment job vacancies. ies ranging from Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr., to Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, Sixth Army commander, were to be at the pier for the arrival ceemonies.

Then a truck convoy was to carry the happy troops on a parade through downtown streets where they were to be pelted by pretty girls throwing bushels of flower petals from cut flowers at Seattle's flower show.

From the reviewing stand the troops will be rushed to Fort Lawton where they and their immediate families will be guests at a special steak dinner.

Then their processing for 30-ISRAEL-SYRIAN FRONTIER down at 8 p. m. Israeli losses day home leaves gets under way. The battle of the Jordan during the last 24 hours were esti- Four railroads are ready with the largest concentrated movement by Under cover of artillery fire, rail from Seattle since World War er with artillery and mortars the Syrians reportedly tried to re- II days. Sixty air-conditioned move the bodies of their fallen sleeping cars were moved here After a lull during the hours of soldiers in the demilitarized buf- from all parts of the country to

Hit By Lightning

69 inside Israel, but were repulsed connaissance, were seen over the ported in "fair" condition at Com- Cool weather extended over hour on all of US-2, M-95 bemunity Health Center, after being most of the northwest and North tween Iron Mountain and Sagola,

I tions bill financing 27 independent federal agencies for the year starting next July 1.

The total was \$693,137,110 less than Mr. Truman has asked. And \$24,000,000 of that was slashed from the president's own emergency money request. The fund is given the president to meet emergency needs arising from domestic or foreign developments not provided for in specific appropria-

Almost every agency provided or in the bill felt the sting of the cutting drive as the House added cuts of \$27,237,085 to the \$665, 900,025 lopped off by the appropriations committee.

The reductions raised to around \$886,000,000 the total amount the house has pruned from bills involving budget requests for approximately \$24,000,000,000. The senate has not acted yet on any of

An extra saving of \$1,000,000,-000 or more may result from amendments in the house bills. These are designed to cut the fedthe Korean war returning aboard eral payroll next year by pre-25 per cent of government depart-

offered next week when the house standing volunteer social service considers the \$720,157,433 agricul- work. Czaikowski was nominated ture department appropriation for his recreational services to



SHOT BY RUSSIANS-Cpl. Paul Cresens, 28, who was slain in AP correspondent Robert Eun- Vienna by Russian soldiers is

Men Quizzed, Return To Allied Lines By JOHN RANDOLPH

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

KOREA-(AP)-Ffteen U. S. soldiers, captured by the Communists a week ago, returned to Allied lines last night and told of being interviewed by a Chinese general The men said they were well treated and were liberated twice -the second time after they were

"They treated us pretty well especially after we were moved back, from the frontline troops,' said a soldier from Baltimore.

"The best one of all was the general as Far Eastern command-Chinese general we met-he was er a big chunky man and very well | Some of MacArthur's testimosy dressed. He didn't speak English has amounted to an attack on and used an interpreter. He asked | President Truman, but the White us a lot about our family lives. I House declined to make a reply at guess he was the one who made this time. the decision to let us go.

The 15 were survivors of a party of infantrymen who were trapped by the Chinese.

"Some of the frontline Chinks pushed us around a bit," said a soldier from West Virginia. "But mony, MacArthur: things were a lot better when we got behind their lines. We got the same food the Chinks did-rice versal military training until the and fish heads-we did all our country gets through "the emermoving at night and they kept gency that faces us now." marching us back and fourth to the 38th parallel."

The men said all Chinese activities were carried on at night. The Reds and their prisoners lay hidden in their holes all day.

Bachelor, 70, Almost Wins Chicago Title As Mother Of Year

CHICAGO - (P) - Bruno Czaikowski, 70-year-old bachelor nearly won the honor of being named Chicago's "Mother of the Year" yesterday.

Mrs. Martha Fish, 38, mother of two children, won the title But judges said they had "a very difficult time" deciding between Mrs. Fish and Czaikowski. He was given a special award as the outstanding male volunteer.

The award was opened this year A similar amendment will be to all persons who performed outhospitalized veterans.

Mississippi Flood Menaces Canton, Mo. (By The Associated Press)

on, Mo., as the flood crest of the the Pacific Coast cities. Mississippi river moved downstream from Iowa.

35th Missouri Military Police Great Lakes region. company at Hannibal were sent nto the flood area. The flood crest was expected to reach the Hannibal area by Wed-

nesday. The weather bureau forecast a stage of 22.5 feet and obervers said it would provide a stiff test for the levees protecting the Upper Peninsula effective at about 180,000 acres of farm land. 6 a. m. Monday. Showers were forecast for parts

southeast, the southwest and over line to Marquette.

most of the Rocky Mountain reg-Military police were on patrol ion and the western plains. Temtoday in the flood area of Can- peratures were around normal in

Light rain fell today in the Middle Atlantic states westward More than 30 members of the into Kentucky and in the northern

Truck Load Limits Relaxed In Peninsula

LANSING - (AP) - The state highway department ordered a relaxation of truck load limits in The order permits normal loads

at maximum speeds of 35 miles an the Wisconsin line to Watersmeet

Hold Formosa At All Costs, Senators Told

Appeasement War In Asia Condemned

WASHINGTON- (A)-General Douglas MacArthur, saying there is "a maverick running loose in the world," today urged speed on the U.S. preparedness program and warned: "The first blow in the next war may well be the de-

Yet MacArthur told senators he does not believe the present milhave to be increased to carry out his proposals for beating Red

White House Silent All that is needed to knock out

the Chinese, he contended, "is to

release the power we now pos-

PIPE BREAKS WASHINGTON-(A) -There was a moment of crisis today in the Senate hearings on Korean

war policy. Gen. Douglas Mac-

Arthur dropped his pipe and it

broke. The senators sent a mes-

senger post haste to buy the

general a new one. Seemingly as fresh as when he started, MacArthur was back before two senate committees for the third day, battling for his proposals on how to fight the Korean war. It was these hit-the-Chinese ideas which led President Truman to fire the five-star

ential Secretary Joseph Short replied with a "no comment" to all questions dealing with the hear-

At a news conference, Presid-

In the course of today's testi-1. Said he would advise that Congress delay a decision on uni-

2. Confirmed that he said at the October, 1950, Wake Island conference with President Truman that the U.S. Second Division could be moved from the Far East to Europe in January of this year.

Evacuation Planned At the time of the conference, the Chinese Communists had not

entered the Korean fighting and

there was great hope the war

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News Highlights NORTON CASE - Frank J.

Lindenthal's proposed settle-

ment with Daily Press pub-

lisher revealed in trial. Page 2.

WAR CASUALTY - P v t. John K. Porter of Escanaba killed. Page 2.

HOBBY - John Nystrom,

C&NW railway engineer, does

bird watching in spare time. NAHMA-Real estate broker flies from Winston-Salem, N. C.,

sale. Page 3. RAILROADING - 37 diesel locomotives delivered to C&NW

to look over sawmill town for

STRAITS BRIDGE-Authority asks more time for tests. Page 3.

railway. Page 2.

BARBER SHOP - Sault Ste. Marie will stage district SPEBSQSA contest. Page 3.

launch campaign next week. Page 10. KITE FLYING - VFW will

conduct contest in Manistique.

CLEAN-UP-Manistique will

CITY FINANCES-Escanaba is in bad shape, controller's report shows. Page 2.

DOG DAYS - Canines must be kept on owner's premises. DEBATING - Four Escanaba

high school speakers will compete at Ann Arbor in state contest. Page 14.

ony today

Reveal Lindenthal's Proposed Settlement With John P. Norton

Terms of an agreement proposed by Frank J. Lindenthal, former Escanaba Daily Press business manager, in a settlement of claims against John P. Norton, who ousted Lindenthal in February, 1950, were revealed yesterday afternoon at Ninth street, was killed in action the hearing in the Norton will contest.

Lindenthal is appearing as a witness for the contestants | department announced. who seek to break Norton's+

him "to stay away from Mr. Nor-

Press Office Incident

proposal made after the confer-

fice of the Daily Press on Feb. 20,

Asked if he had not been in the

He denied that he had called

upon Press employes to witness

that Norton wanted to talk to

him, and also that William J.

"I do not recollect them saying

Denies Intercepting Letter

the Daily Press until March 31,

1950. He could not recall when

and the Norton home but he

thought it was "when Ward came

Lindenthal also was unable to

recall that James G. Ward Jr.

came to the Daily Press in 1947,

said he did not know that Norton

had asked Ward to come to the

time. He did recall a meeting

and William J. Duchaine that was

three men beginning in 1947.

had given him the letter.

Never Offered Marriage

velope. Asked where a report

contained in the letter now was,

Lindenthal said he did not know.

Lindenthal admitted that he

He said that Norton had "beck-

to be his personal representative

nurses to witness such a verbal

He denied that he had told

would give her \$1,000 and marry

Lindenthal recalled there was

"some talk of marrying" but he

Letter In Evidence

Still in cross-examination, Lin-

ton's signature to a letter to a

newspaper auditing firm in the

rangements" had been made and they would not be needed that

Lindenthal could not recall

sure, others advertise it

-but we've got it! !

The BEST in Food

you-and YOU and YOU!

Bells Restaurant &

Coffee Too

Breakfasts Lunches - Dinners

Fountain

"Best In Town" 200000000000000

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her for witnessing the verbal

agreement.

into the picture.

Lindenthal said he "thought"

Duchaine, Press editor, and Clint

alone.

Press office on that day and if

Lindenthal said he could not

will. They claim Norton was L. Strom, were at the conference. mentally incompetent.

signed by Norton, was introduced from Mr. Norton," but admitted in cross-examination of Linden- that he thought it was sometime thal by counsel for proponents in later that Atty. Strom had told defense of the will.

Was Never Signed

Lindenthal denied that he was discharged by Norton following an evening meeting between Nor- recall any terms of a counterton and a delegation of employes of the Daily Press the evening of ence, or recall conversation in an Feb. 17, 1950. Lindenthal did ad- incident that occurred at the ofmit that on the morning of Feb. 18 Norton told him there was 1950. "trouble" and Lindenthal said he

offered to leave. He admitted that on Feb. 18, he had not sought a private con-1950, a proposed severance agree- versation with Mr. Norton, Linment in settlement of claims was denthal said he thought Norton prepared for him by his attorney. had asked him for a private con-Lindenthal said he "thought" he ference. had taken the proposed agreement to the Norton home on the evening of Feb. 18 and again on Feb.

Lindenthal said he had been told by his attorney not to have Dunathan, city editor, had told the agreement signed by Mr. Nor- Lindenthal to "leave Mr. Norton

"What was the purpose in having it prepared and taken to Mr. that," Lindenthal testified. Norton" asked Judge Glenn W. Jackson.

"Just to have him see it," Lindenthal replied.

Cash To Lindenthal

Atty. Denis McGinn, counsel for proponents in defense of the will, read the proposed agreement to the jury.

In brief the proposed agreement in settlement of claims contained the following terms:

Norton would pay Lindenthal \$5,000 cash; Norton would pay Lindenthal's salary through Dec. 31, 1950; Norton would pay Lindenthal \$20,000 in annual installments of \$2,000 each plus 6 per cent interest on the unpaid balance; Norton would pay to maturity the pension insurance policies of Lindenthal and his brother, George; Norton would grant Lindenthal "irrevocable option" to purchase Delta Broadcasting company stock for not more than \$10,000; Norton would give Lindenthal total release from all liabilities; Norton would if asked by Lindenthal execute a chattel mortgage to cover the Escanaba Daily Press and Norton's stock in Delta Broadcasting company.

Lindenthal To Quit

Under terms of the proposed agreement, Frank Lindenthal would agree to

Discharge Norton from any elaim for damages by Lindenthal Dr. N. L. Lindquist to be witwhich would be in settlement of "all verbal promises and state- ton at St. Francis hospital on Feb. ments" of the past; Lindenthal 24, where Norton was being would agree to quit as business treated for a cold. manager of the Escanaba Daily Press; and Lindenthal would accept the agreement and waive all claims of his for back salary.

The general provisions of the and said he could not recall "runproposed agreement were that it ning" into the corridor to ask was a compromise and settlement of mutual affairs between Norton and Lindenthal; that the agreement would be binding on Mrs. Eva Blaney, housekeeper at the two until death and then be the Norton home and present at binding upon their executors. Unable To Recall

Lindenthal testified that he had "casually discussed" the terms of agreement. He denied that Mrs. the proposed agreement with Blaney told him, "Frank, don't Norton, but denied several times talk so crazy.' that he had sought to have Mr. Norton sign it.

Asked if the proposed agree- did not remember who had said ment had not been the subject of it. discussion at a conference on Feb. 21, 1950, in the office of Atty. James E. Frost, Lindenthal said denthal said he had signed Norhe "didn't have any idea of what the meeting was about."

He said he did not know why fall of 1949. Lindenthal said he he and his counsel, Atty. Wheaton informed the firm that "other ar-

Network Highlights

NBC-9, Hit Parade; 9:30, Dennis Pay: 10, Judy Canova; 10:30, Grand 7:30, Vaughn Monroe Music; 8. CBS—7:30, Vaughn Monroe Music; 8. Gene Autry Show; 8:30, Hopalong Cassidy; 9, Gang Busters; 9:30, Broadway's My Beat; 10, Sing It Again.

ABC—7:30, Space Patrol; 8, Shoot the Moon Quiz; 8:30, Dancing Party for 1½ Hours; 10, More Dance Variety.

MBS—8, Twenty Questions; 8:30, Take a Number; 9, Hawaii Calls; 9:30, Guy Lombardo Music; 10, Chicago Theater "Count of Luxemburg.

Sunday Talks: MBC—11:30 a. m., Reviewing Stand "Today's World"; CBS—12 noon, People's Platform; NBC—12, America United Discussion; NBC—1 p. m., Chicago Roundtable "European belusions Re America"; MBS—9:30, Pres. Harold Dodds of Princeton on "Power Through Unit."

Sunday Other:
NBC-3, Music With Girls; 4, The Falcon; 5, Phil Regan Show; 6, Big Show Season Finale, Margaret Truman and Others; 7:30, Phil and Alice; 8:30, Katharine Cornell in "Candida"; 9:30, Texas Rangers Tales; 10:30, Voices and Events CBS-11:35 a m., Invitation to Learning; 2:30 p. m., Symphonet; 4:30, Rate Your Mate; 6:30, Our Miss Brooks; 7:30, Amos and Andy; 8:30, Red Skelton; 9:30, Horace Heidt Talent; 10:30,

ABC-12:30, Piano Playhouse; 3, Week Around the World; 5, Second Concert of Europe; 5:30, Greatest Story; 6:30, Q.E.D. Quiz; 7:30, Ted Mack Family; 8, Stop the Music; 9:30, Album of Music.

MBS-3, Challenge of Yukon; 4, Under Arrest; 5, Carole Sten in the Bhadow; 6, Roy Rogers; 7, Wild Bill lickok; 8, Singing Marshall; 9, Opera Concert; 10, This Is Europe's Music.

Baseball—Game of Day Network, 3 o. m., Recording of Washington Senators at Cleveland, and 9, Recording of St. Louis Cardinals at Brooklyn.

John K. Porter War Casualty

Escanaba Soldier Killed In Korea

Pvt. John K. Porter, 25, son of Mrs. Laverne Porter, 606 South in Korea on April 20, the war

Private Porter entered military service from Escanaba in September. He had just returned to duty Lindenthal said he "was not The purported agreement, un- specifically told to keep away after a furlough when he met his

He was attached to the 19th infantry regiment.

Private Porter was born in Frout Creek on Sept. 9, 1925. Before entering military service, he was employed as a driver of a mail truck in Escanaba.

His engagement to Miss Marorie Nedeau of Chicago, formerly of Isabella, was announced a few weeks ago. They had planned to marry sometime this year.

Besides his mother, he is sur-Rogers, 606 South Ninth street, and a brother. George, who is a student at the University of Mich- used in freight service. igan. His father, Dr. Warren K. Porter, who practiced medicine in years ago.

Railroad Worker Falls Off Boxcar

George Anderson, 63, Rte. 1, Gladstone, was injured last evening when he fell from a box car of the E. & L. S. railroad. He was taken to St. Francis hospital for treatment. he continued to receive his pay at

Mr. Anderson suffered shock but the extent of his injuries will not be determined until an x-ray he had given up keys to the Press examination is completed.

> A 220-pound aquamarine is the largest gem ever found, says the National Geographic Society.

whether he had ever tried to ob-Press as business manager at that tain information from Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., concerning Mr. Norton.

with Norton, George Lindenthal Copy of a letter from a doctor at Mayo Clinic to F. J. Lindenthal, followed by Norton's signing a ffve-year wage agreement for the dated Dec. 30, 1950, was introduced in evidence. Lindenthal then recalled "seeing" such a let-"I typed it out," Lindenthal

said of the agreement signed by ter Read to the jury by counsel in He denied that he had "inter- defense of the will, the clinic doccepted" a letter to Norton from tor informed Lindenthal that the a newspaper auditing firm in information he sought could not February, 1950, and said Norton be supplied under state law, but "if litigation is pending concerning Mr. Norton's mental compet-Also denied by Lindenthal was ency" the clinic would be glad to a question as to whether he had cooperate with both parties in the

not only intercepted the letter to suit. Quizzed On Radio Stock

Norton but had torn up the enfinancing the purchase of Delta Broadcasting company by had asked Dr. A. J. Carlton and self and Norton in 1947.

Total cost of the purchase was approximately \$40,000 and Linnesses to a conversation with Norhad paid. "I paid \$10,000, I think," he replied. Asked if Norton had paid the remaining \$30,oned me in" at the hospital. He 000 Lindenthal said "No, I don't

denied that he had asked Norton think he did." Evidence was presented by counsel in defense of the will in answers by Lindenthal to a suit for an accounting of financial affairs of the Broadcasting company, to show that on June 17. 1950 Lindenthal admitted that Norton had paid for approximatethe hospital that day, that he ly three-fourths of the company stock, and Lindenthal had paid

for the remaining one-fourth. Cross-examination of Lindenthal will resume Monday at 9:00



about this question

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Car Rolls Over, Driver Injured

Wayne Boucher, 19, of 330 Stephenson ave., was treated at St. Francis hospital last night for shoulder injuries received earlier in the evening when he lost control of his car on US-2 west of

State police of the Gladstone post reported Boucher said he swerved to avoid another car and lost control of his. It rolled over several times. Edward Millette of Escanaba, a passenger, was un-

Diesels Are Sold To C&NW

Engines Delivered In Recent Weeks

Delivery of 37 diesel electric locomotives to the Chicago and North Western railway during recent weeks was announced today vived by a sister, Mrs. Francis by the railway. The locomotives, representing a combined total of 56,200 horsepower, are all to be The deliveries consisted of four

1.600 horsepower freight units Trout Creek, died about twenty and three 1,600 horsepower road switching locomotives from the American Locomotive company and thirty 1,500 horsepower road switching locomotives from the Electro-Motive division of Gener-

Equipment still on order by the North Western and its subsidiary company, the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway company, includes thirty - eight diesel electric locomotives and 2,-000 50-ton box cars.

Less than a fifth of the U.S. population lives on farms

LAST

TIMES

TO-NITE

City Financial **Position Poor**

Controller's Report Shows Situation

Expenditures of the City of Escanaba in the first nine months of the fisal year exceeded revenues by \$66,698.44, City Controller A. H. Lawrence has revealed in a report submitted to the city manager and to the city council.

The city spent \$556,608.63 in the nine months period since July 1, 1950 and revenues were \$489,-640.19. The actual expenditures ba Chamber of Commerce will for the period were \$12,952.74 less be held at the Sherman hotel at than had been estimated but ac- 8 Tuesday morning. tual revenues were \$33,936.20 under estimates. An expenditure of \$45,984.98 in excess of revenue for the first nine months had been planned by the city.

Cash Position Bad

The cash position of the city as of March 31 was very poor, Lawrence reported. Cash on hand was only \$6,660 and vouchers payable totalled \$58,639.71. In addition \$56,000 was due to the local banks for loans. At the end of April the city's cash position was reduced to only \$4,509.56 and vouchers payable increased to \$82,737.11 of which \$40,737.11 were over 30 days old.

Controller Lawrence indicated in his report that the city will be unable to reach a current position with respect to payment of vouchers until July 25 when city taxes have been received in substantial

Net income of the utilities for the first nine months totalled \$110,559.28, of which \$88,514.49 was from the electric utility. The gas utility showed a loss of \$1,-886.62 for the period and the steam utility a loss of \$1,152.35 The water utility showed a profit

At 6:30 and 9:10 P.M

Escanaba Girl Enlists In WAF

Miss Jeannette Strazzinski, 410 South 11th street, will leave Tuesday morning for Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, to go into WAF training.

She has been employed at the S. S. Kresge store for the past few years and was given a going away breakfast by the employees on Friday. She was the recipient of a beautiful gift.

C. Of C. Membership Breakfast Tuesday

The monthly membership breakfast meeting of the Escana-

Discussion topics agenda include the national convention of the Outdoor Writers Association of America, the state convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Clean Up and Paint Up campaign. William J. Duchaine will be the chairman.

Once it required 44 hours to travel from New York to Washington by stage coach, a trip that today can be made in 90 minutes by airplane.

of \$25,983.76 in the nine months period.

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Flies To Nahma From Carolina

Engaged In Selling 'Company Towns' E. V. Ferrell, real estate broker

that is for sale. Ferrell has been engaged in the sale of "Company Towns" in the South the past few years.

"The textile companies down home are getting out of the real estate business," said Ferrell in typical North Carolina drawl. They are selling their houses to their workers. They are finally realizing that when a man is buying or owns his own home he is more tied down to the community, and won't go roaming around looking for other jobs."

Ferrell said he has sold compny towns, ranging in size from 75 to 400 dwellings. Among the towns were those owned by the Davison Textile Mills at Davison and Lincoln, N. C., three villages owned by Textron, and four established by Burlington Mills.

Ferrell said he would not be interested in buying and selling Nahma homes unless an industry vere located there. He added that e contacted Western Electric company about locating in Nahna, and was informed it would be interested if 100,000 feet of factory space were immediately available. Nahma has about 50,000 feet of sawmill buildings, which are not adaptable to Western Elecric's purposes.

Minors Admit **Liquor Thefts**

Boys, 16, Confess Railroad Robberies

Two 16-year old boys have con-Escanaba police department re- one side of his yard.

Both of the boys have been picked up by local police on previous offenses and one of them is now on probation from a state reformatory.

The boys are detained in jail on order from the probate court.

Motor Vehicle Fees Disbursed

729,000 to the state's counties, a pair of pheasants that wandered cities and villages as their first into his yard, possibly attracted lenge brought by a group of botquarter share of motor vehicle license fees was reported by the state highway department.

The money returned to the local units is earmarked by law for road and street improvements. Vouchers for payment of the During the winter season he feeds amount have been sent to the auditor general's department.

sula counties:

Alger, \$85,034; Bargara, \$88,-401; Chippewa, \$153,858; Delta, \$188,850; Dickinson, \$157,704; Gogebic \$154,754; Houghton \$187,021; Iron, \$128,435; Keweenaw, \$60,362; Luce, \$79,677; Mackinac, \$84,961; Marquette, \$226,508; Menominee, \$164,218; Ontonagon, \$91,029; Schoolcrafe, \$88,457.

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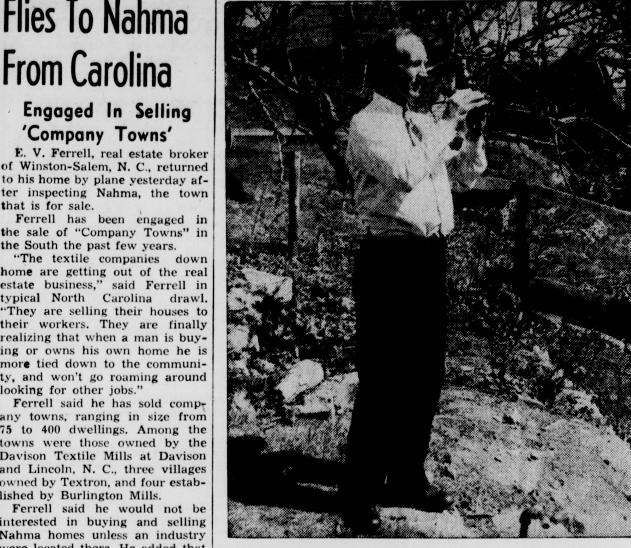
Annual School Election Brampton Township School District

will be held

Monday, June 11th I'wo trustees for full terms

of three years will be elected. Nominating petitions signed by not less than 25 qualified electors of this district will be accepted 30 days prior to the election and filed with the secretary.

> Signed Zola Beauchamp Secretary



BIRD WATCHER - John Nystrom, C&NW railway engineer, uses a field glass to spot the many birds that visit the area near his home at 1121 Lake Shore drive. He has been pursuing the bird watching hobby for 14 years. Nystrom also does figure skating as a hobby, and has appeared each winter in the Ice Varieties. (Daily Press Photo)

C&NW Engineer Studies Birds In Spare Time

strom, 1121 Lake Shore, has pur- and the "mating song." Robins of fire hazards and their prevensued the fascinating and satisfying sometimes stay over the winter tion to thousands of children from hobby of bird watching.

he Chicago and North Western the bay Railroad and spends his leisure hours making his property a hav- change in the species of birds that en for birds. He ties suet high in visit him. Before the lake front fessed breaking and entering rail- the trees in his yard so that homes had any dredging done and road box cars and the theft of prowling cats will not find it, and while there was still sand beach, seven cases of liquor in four rob- restocks the bird filling stations there were many terns, blue her-

During a year he usually buys The youngsters were picked up about 15 bushels of grain, many ing a lengthy investigation of the and apples for his feathered north and cat birds, are abundant. tures. robberies. Suspicion was directed friends. Mrs. Nystrom also feeds Robins usually arrive about the to the two boys as a result of a and tends the birds while her husadmitted the four robberies and ed a bird bath and drinking place, said that they drank some of the which must be kept clean and whiskey themselves and peddled filled with fresh water daily. A begin to congregate for their misome of it. Some of the bottles row of sunflowers furnish food gration, he enjoys watching them were smashed by the two boys, for the goldfinches late in the sea- practice flying. He says they fly they said. None has been recov- son. Cat-tails in his back yard, in formation and will go back and along the water's edge, furnish forth, sometimes in groups of ap-

> red-winged blackbirds. Began in 1937

Back in 1937, he became aware of the number of different birds that visited his back yard and decided to keep track of them. Of course, learning the species of birds took a little time, but after logging them faithfully on paper, Bottle Club License he was able to distinguish them by their flight and their song as well as by their plumage.

The first year, Mr. Nystrom logged 86 different species and Club" regulatory law was upthe next year increased the list to held in circuit court Wednesday. LANSING—(AP)—Return of \$34,- 126 varieties. One season he fed by the unmolested birds already there.

Throughout the winter, knowing that they will find food and shelter, some of the lazier birds fly to the window sills and beg. the starling, various kinds of control act. woodpecker, bluejays, meadow The amounts by Upper Penin- larks, bluebirds and goldfinches, plus many others.

Have Three Songs birds have three songs, the was discriminatory.

For the past 14 years, John Ny- | "flight song", the "startled song" too, he added, and live near the kindergarten up to high school Mr. Nystrom is an engineer on natural springs along the edge of

He also has noticed the decided only occasional visitors.

Brown thrashers, sometimes

In late October, when the birds make up their minds to leave. Then, after several weeks of flight practice, a flock of 25 will take off in one direction, another flock of approximately the same size will take off in another direction until the entire flock is gone.

Upheld By Court

KALAMAZOO, Mich.-(AP) -Michigan's two-year-old "Bottle

Judge Archie D. McDonald of Barry county rejected a chaltle club representatives on constitutional grounds.

The term "Bottle Club" has been used to identify private establishments where liquor was served without the requirement of license under the state liquor

In 1949 the legislature passed a law extending license requirements to such clubs

Judge McDonald held against Mr. Nystrom observed that all the plaintiffs' plea that the law

Consistory To Hold Reunion

Roy L. Nicholson Will Be Speaker

Highlighting the 51st reunion of the Francis M. Moore Consistory and coordinate bodies in Masonic Temple, Marquette, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 10, 11 and 12, will be an address by Roy Lennard Nicholson, Wauwatosa,

Mr. Nicholson, who has been in Marquette during previous reunions, has a reputation among Upper Peninsula Scottish Rite Masons as being an inspirational,

He was born in London, the son of a well known playwright, poet and newspaperman who wrote under the pen name of "Horace Lennard." His boyhood was spent in different parts of England and

Became Actor, Dramatist Working with his father, he became an actor, a dramatist and a stage director, and he continued n the theatrical profession for a few years after coming to the United States.

He then entered the home office in New York of a large fire insurance company, which later sent him to Wisconsin to represent them there as a traveling supervisor and inspector.

He continued in this business until he retired from active duty at the end of 1948.

War Fire Prevention Agent During both World Wars he served as a fire prevention engineer, inspecting plants doing war work, to safeguard them from loss or damage by destructive fire. He has talked on the subject and college, to factory employes, civic organizations and business

During these years, he has continued to do a certain amount of amateur acting and dramatic direction. His short stories have been published in magazines, and go that land of the railway not alberies during the past month the he has built on tall poles along ons, sand pipers, great bittern in 1913, Lubin Manufacturing Co. ready leased and not needed for and ducks. Now these birds are of Philadelphia produced his two-Quest," which marked the begin- sites, carrying on a practice beby the local police Friday follow- pounds of suet, raisins, prunes called the mocking bird of the ning of the longer moving pic-

For the past few years he has

Hospital

10th street, who has been receiv- condition is satisfactory and she is food and a home for the many proximately 5,000 before they ing medical treatment at St. Fran- permitted visitors. cis hospital the past week, is improving and now is permitted visi- Ludington street, who suffered a

stone Route One is a surgical pa- Francis hospital.

blessing to Sault Ste. Marie, host | sing. Secretary to the judges, who Approximately 300 amateur collects the score cards and computes the results, is W. Carleton chordsters and their wives have Scott of Birmingham. Robert G arrived to take part in the festivities. On the formal schedule is a Hafer of Detroit is master of cerepublic concert in which quartets

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SPEBSQSA Contest

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chords himself, has proclaimed it

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there will also be some "wood-

shedding," or mixing up of quar-

extremely close harmonies. Final-

ly, they'll hold an "afterglow."

-This is harmony day in ium. The "Afterglow" or "Sweet

Michigan, but let's not get too ex- Adeline" part of the program is at

of Barber Shop Quartet Singing curacy and voice expression.

Wheeler W. Batdorff of Sault Ste. Marie is general chairman. for the title of best barber shop

Christopher Columbus hall.

Started In 1938

Among the prominent quartets in the competition are the Clef Dwellers, Detroit; the Tune Vendors, Dowagiac, present Michigan tets for experimental and often champions; the Crow-matix of Muskegon and the Interludes of

Some of these outfits have been during which competing quartets harmonizing since SPEBSQSA may "let their hair down," if any. The contest itself takes place, came into being in 1938 in Tulsa, following a SPEBSQSA parade Okla. The organization was founded by Owen C. Cash, a Tulsa attorney, and Rupert I. Hall, an investment broker, both of whom yearned for the days of barber shop singing.

With its recipe of equal parts of good harmony and good fellowship, the organization has prospered in the succeeding 13 years so that it's now one of the most substantial of the international social fraternities.

Because bird migrations were North Western Railway in nine not fully understood, the belief states will again blossom with the that many birds hibernated in gardening efforts of its employes, winter persisted well into the 19th

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2 BIG CARTOONS NEWS

SUN. - MON.



C&NW Provides Garden Plots

Surplus Land Will Be Leased Employes

Surplus land of the Chicago and it was announced today.

E. C. Vandenburgh, chief engineer of the railway, said in Chicarailroad purposes would be made reel scenario, "The End of the available to employes for garden gun years ago. Vandenburgh estimated that,

tip, it was indicated. The youths band is away. They have arrang- batches of babies during the sea- clubs, banquets and other func- noon mile system would avail nselves of the opportunity to e their own vegetables.

Florence Fuhriman, 220 North tient at St. Francis hospital. Her

spinal fracture while doing her Mrs. Carl T. Olson of Glad- housecleaning, is a patient at St.

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Time For Tests

Connoisseurs say audiences nev-LANSING-(AP)-The Mackinac er know which quartet will win traits bridge authority recom-Even the judges don't know until mended that the legislature post-This is the day of the annual they get together and compare Michigan district regional quar- score cards. Quartets are judged construction of a proposed \$87,tet contest of the Society for the on balance and blend, arrange- 000,000 bridge across the Straits Preservation and Encouragement ment, stage presence, harmony ac-

Judges in each of these fields conduct further tests and research are, respectively: Mark P. Robrecommended by consulting en- be normal.' Governor G. Mennen Williams, erts, Detroit; Loton Willson, gineers to define and confirm cost who has been known to mix a few Boyne City; Ray Hall, Grand Rap- data, obtain basic data on financids; Rawley Hallman, Pontiac, ing plans, obtain legal consulting as an Official Day and sent his and W. Lester Davis, East Lan- services and finance its own oper-

"It also reports that the opinion of the most competent traffic engineers in the nation, that barring

excessive price rises and with cooperation by the legislature, the financing of the project on a revenue basis is not too difficult to undertake.

"Final determination is dependent upon economic conditions, in the materials and money mar-Authority Asks More kets of the nation," the report said. The bridging of our straits, the dream of years, is closer to reali-

zation than ever before." The authority said that after a conference with federal defense mobilization administrator C. E pone until 1952 a decision on the Wilson, chairman Prentiss M. Brown reported that steel for the bridge could not be obtained now but that "barring an all-out war, The authority, in a report to the Wilson was of the opinion that by legislature, asked for \$75,000 to late 1952 or early 1953 the nation-

Jolt Didn't Work

SOUTHEND. England - (AP) -Arthur Whybrow, 39, was charg-The report said "the authority | ed reports that the investigation made | murder his wife. Police said he shows that in the opinion of the rigged up a 230-volt line to the most competent bridge engineers bathtub and switched on the curin the country this great project rent when she got in. Mrs. Whyconnecting the two peninsulas can brow was jolted out of her bath-

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should not do so.

individual constituents.

by the furniture company.

inadequate revenues.

by heavy mud.

Comments

Other Editorial

"PULL YOU OUT, MISTER?"

(Christian Science Monitor)

Jet pilots are not going back to "gee'

and "haw"; but a number of airmen in

Korea have reason to be grateful for the

work of scores of plodding oxen, their

drivers, and their carts. With these slow-

noving, wooden-wheeled vehicles earth

at least one airfield while motor-trucks

were too few for the job and handicapped

Such paradoxes in transportation are

not altogether uncommon. Travelers in

Latin America more than a decade ago

noted certain mountainous areas where

travel was either by donkey or by air-

plane; the railroad age had by-passed

No one has reported the thoughts of

team of Percherons to pull "one of those

new-fangled gas buggies" out of a mud-

Notwithstanding the need for the Ko-

rean oxen, we think flying "is here to

stay." But you can be sure that when not

the first but the tenth or twelfth rocket

will find an opportunity to yell, "Get a

act a death penalty bill. It is the responsi-

ments regarding capital punishment, not

The legislature itself has been frequent-

conditions of policemen and firemen are

THE financial status of the City of Esca-naba being what it is—unfavorable—

The Jacobsen company pays an extreme-

Editorials-

Council Should Confine Its Acts To Problems Of City Affairs

IT is well that the Escanaba city council and it is of no direct concern to the local for those reference and action on a resolution of a resolution of the local government. Therefore, we do not believe McCarthy. tion concerning the capital punishment the city council should present upon behalf bill now before the state legislature. The of the citizens of Escanaba any official atmatter was brought before the council by titude concerning this legislation. The Mayor Peter Logan Thursday night and council cannot possibly accurately evaluafter a brief discussion, it was tabled to ate public thinking in Escanaba on the another meeting. Yesterday the legislature capital punishment bill. Even if it could, it killed the bill so it probably will not be discussed again by the Escanaba council.

to the capital punishment bill and express- | backward and that the state should not ened the thought that perhaps the Escanaba city council may desire to adopt a resolu- bility of the individual citizen, however, to tion of the council's attitude towards the let their legislators know of their sentiproposal.

We do not question the city council's the responsibility of the city council of Esright to speak upon behalf of the citizens canaba. Councilmen were not elected to take a good look at Ohio, he said, if it of the community on matters before the interpret public thinking on all issues that legislature that deal with municipal af- come before the state legislature. fairs. In fact, we recognize that the council not only possesses this right but the re- ly guilty of usurping rights that belong to she sweetly told her Democratic colleagues sponsibility to let the state lawmakers the local governmental units. State legisla- on the election subcommittee, "we should know of the council's attitude on these tion on minimum salaries and working investigate the Ohio election."

The capital punishment bill, however, cases in point. The cities have vigorously

We Should Know More About The Orient

THE focus of the nation is now upon the Senate hearings into the MacArthur controversy and our general Far Eastern policy. For the sake of us all, we should beseech our lawmakers to consider the affect the operation of municipal govern- campaign, it was just as anti, American as facts soberly and arrive at wise judgments as to our future course.

the American people understood Asia and the Asiatics more thoroughly than they do. ernment. It is no exaggeration to declare that few of us have more than the faintest notion of what the Orient is really like. And that No Funds To Help holds for many of the lawmakers who most vigorously champion aggressive action in Industrial Expansion the Far East.

Asia we think of for the most part as a faraway place teeming with millions who the city council could do nothing but reare barely able-if at all-to keep body and soul together. Its history, its traditions facturing company for extension of facili-

China and India particularly are vast enigmas. We do not even know their re- ly low rental, \$125 per month, for the facent history well. For instance, what is the real, impartial story of the rise and fall of of course, that the company has grown in Chiang Kai-shek as the leader of all five years from a group of 34 employes to China? How should his defeat at the hands more than 80 at present. That is good for

the Orient are enormous. Yet we are now such funds were available, there are many erations combined. trying to lay the basis for decisions about other places in which the city would like the Far East which rightly demand of us the power to fathom the Oriental mind in

Some of us eagerly assume that it would be sensible to back Chiang Kai-shek in an effort to re-enter mainland China from his Formosa base. All aside from the question of the military fitness of his forces, how would he be received by the Chinese? As a liberator or not?

Evidence suggests that many guerrilla forces now operating in China proper would decline to accept his leadership, though they are as opposed to communism as he. Is this indicative of the attitude of most Chinese?

We don't really know, and yet that knowledge is of the utmost importance politically. We can hardly assume that our espousal of Chiang would be regarded by the Chinese as a friendly act, when the exact reverse might be true. We can't be blind to the political meaning of our acts either in Asia or Europe.

Even if Chiang's armies were deemed certain to be a military help-which is not the case-we might have to avoid this use because of the political consequences. The world of free men will never be closely knit if one nation or another insists on plunging ahead without understanding the needs and aspirations of other peoples.

For that same reason, we cannot devise economic plans for the Asiatics without realizing the earthly elements of their struggle for a better way of life. We can't blithely draft programs which take it for granted they think and act as we. They don't, and if we want them for friends we must set about finding out how they do think and act.

From the long-range viewpoint, it seems clear there ought to be more Far Eastern history taught in our schools and universities. A few have done a good job, but most have tended to ignore Asia as if it were Little America.

But that won't help adult Americans and their elected representatives in Washington, who need to know more about the Orient now. Most of the information exists already in books and documents, though much of the recent Asiatic history would have to be carefully sifted to screen ship is taking off for the moon some joker out propaganda with a high emotional

Merry-Go-Round WASHINGTON-They say that woman

nembers of Congress aren't swart, that they don't measure up in rough-and-tumole debate, don't know the tricks of back-

However, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Republican of Maine, was bumped off the Senate investigating committee. The man who initiated her exit was Senator Mc-Carthy of Wisconsin who wanted revenge for Mrs. Smith's "declaration of conscience" in which she urged a fair hearing for those recklessly and falsely smeared by

However, Mrs. Smith would not have been dropped from the investigating committee had it not been for Senator Taft's covert support for McCarthy. It was Taft, rather than McCarthy, who really gave the ax to the lady senator from Maine.

Mrs. Smith had little to say at the time. We agree with Mayor Logan that the She smiled sweetly, bided her time, and Mayor Logan said that he was opposed capital punishment proposal is a step worked at another committee job investigating the Maryland elections.

Several times Senatfor Taft tried to pour cold water on this Maryland probe, claiming that the election scandals in Maryland were peanuts compared to what happened in Ohio. The elections committee should wanted to unearth real skullduggery.

So Mrs. Smith quietly took Senator Taft at his word. "Senator Taft is quite right,

MAY EMBARRASS TAFT Such a probe has now been voted, but

has no connection with municipal affairs attacked this invasion of their rights, as Taft is simply fit to be tied. Angrily, he told Republican leaders that the investiga-By the same reasoning, action by a city tion had not been cleared with him. council purporting to represent the view-

Reason for Taft's ire is that any careful point of their constituency on a matter investigation of his recent re-election in such as capital punishment is beyond the Ohio will probably embarrass him more bounds of a city council's proper jurisdic- than the Democrats. It will show, for intion. It is the usurping of the rights of the stance, that he spent far more money than the Democrats, and will show a vicious When the council acts on any matters anti-Catholic whispering campaign waged regarding municipal affairs, including by some of Taft's followers. Though Taft measures before the state legislature that personally had nothing to do with the ment, they do so duly authorized to speak the unfair literature used by the Republiin the name of all of the people of Es- cans in Maryland to defeat Tydings. And Certain it is, however, that they—and canaba. This authority is not so elastic as bringing anti-Catholicism out in the open we-would be better fit for this task if to cover matters before the state legisla- is not going to help Taft's presidential ture that have no concern with city gov- chances.

Thanks however to the kick which Taft gave a lady, the senator from Ohio is now going to be investigated by Mrs. Smith's

Note - Another Senate probe which started with a flourish is now gathering dust thanks to Sen. Guy Gillette of Iowa. Gillette's investigators unearthed some strange evidence regarding Lt. Gov. Joe fuse the request of the Jacobsen Manu- Hanley of New York, indicating that he had no debts in Iowa, though he worked a and culture, its moral values are largely ties in the city-owned building occupied deal with Governor Dewey last year for the avowed purpose of paying off his debts. For some strange reason Gillette has now blown cold on the New York election cilities now available. Everyone is happy, probe

TEMPTATION TO SOVIET

Most dangerous fact about the present international situation is that four import- is the right of of Mao Tse-tung's Red forces be fairly the community as well as for the company. ant countries now face elections. This is independent But the city has no funds for expanding probably a greater temptation to the Sov- opinion for a The blank spaces in our knowledge of the building occupied by Jacobsen and if liet to strike than all other political consid-

The countries facing major elections are: England, certain to stage an election in the dividual in our The crux of the situation is simply that fall; France, due for general elections this society who the City of Escanaba cannot be expected to summer; Italy, which has important mu- elects to provide more manufacturing space or oth- nicipal election this year; and of course alone. er facilities to Jacobsen whenever the the U.S. A., which is already warming up plant outgrows the capacity of its quar- for the great four-year political tug of war heart of the conters. And this is particularly true now to see who will be the next president of cept of a free when the city is confronted with a large the United States. deficit for the present fiscal year and the

Chief difficulty with elections is their weaker than that right. And when ive threat of inflation which has on the freedom of the press-on necessity for cutting down on many of its effect on international relations. The Brit- it begins to go, when the views of already cut so deeply into the eco- newspapers and on individuals in services for the next fiscal year because of | ish labor government, for instance, cannot | the lowliest individual are sup- nomic base on which the press | such a way as to show that the atsupport our position regarding Communist pressed or when he is silenced by rests. It is not alone the press but tack was in reality aimed at the China without getting a deluge of criticism intimidation, then all is in danger. all of our free institutions which concept of freedom itself—indifrom a powerful and quite vocal section of

> too much on its budget for European rearmament without risking defeat at the others. Even the most powerful providing a dire warning. Ger- Republican club in Milwaukee,

Meanwhile in the United States the MacArthur debate has already become a of the suppressor. political row, closely linked with the 1952 presidential race.

Most important of all, pending elections

in a hurry in case Moscow should move on one of the many political war fronts. All of which is one reason why the year

1951 is such a crucial one when it comes has been moved to smooth the ruts out of to the question of peace or war.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

ans at the earliest possible time from this was a great and free newspaper. British fortress was officially announced Its destruction at the hands of the onight. Lists of those who are to leave dictator, Juan Peron, diminishes contain the names of more than 1,000 per- | by that much the heritage of freethose Korean farmers geting 33 cents a trip sons, including many Spanish refugees | dom of all of us. for cartloads of fill. But some motorists who had found shelter here since the well remember the ill-suppressed grin of an American farmer as he backed up his

Shore road, who worked as mail clerk on newspaper, the assumption that happen in this country in recent against La Prensa was the boycott the North Western railway for many this was an isolated event; that years for a variety of reasons, directed at any economic group years, is now employed in the government this was the evil consequence of then we shall come that much which would dare to continue to "1" of words like walk, palm. mail service in Alaska. Sorenson has the wrong-doing of one man; an closer to a conformist press; we do business with that once free

Gladstone-Another south wind brought of La Prensa, we shall find that lithic press that we loathe in to- Nevertheless the ominous examthousands and thousands of dead smelt in this is not in fact true. We shall talitarian Russia. The competition ple is there. Because that indeand tossed them on the beach on the south find that it is part of an ominous of ideas in a free market will be pendent newspaper dared to op- My library reports that there is no such shore vesterday and city workmen were busy disposing of the stench producing masses. The situation is prevalent all over has now extended to this part of resentation of varying and con- printed, this politician set out to etic) means, "frenzied; frantic." Both Green Bay, conservation authorities re-

20 YEARS AGO

leading producer of wheat. Figures supporting that unsuspected and highly significant statement were expected today to be released about May 20 by the United States department of agriculture.

Escanaba—Joseph W. Bonen, formerly of Marquette, and Lt. Walter Arntzen of before 1917 there were periods conformity with the fears, the de-Escanaba have organized a new company when sections of the press enjoy- sires, the prejudices, of one minknown as the Upper Peninsula Air association to take over the business of the control of that simpler and less If we are honest with ourselves, U. P. Airways in Escanaba.

one of the major summer sports here. comparatively independent of the are individual newspapers that re-Gladstone will have a kitten ball league, interests of the state. Ironically sist them and I do not need to it was announced by Walter Van De enough it was through these small name them to this audience. But



Threat To Free Press Of World In Crisis Outlined By Writer

Editor's Note-This is a portion of the speech delivered by Marquis Childs, Washington correspondent, at final dinner of Journalism Week, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

By MARQUIS CHILDS

The time has come when we tus of tyranny. must examine the base on which rest. That base

newspaper, for an editor, and

That is at the

The French government cannot spend it is that freedom cannot be de- ed.

Death of La Presna

lightning flash revealing that the ence were shaken to pieces. sky over this hemisphere, too, was

the past and to build a new so- have been dwarfed. Washington-Russia again is the world's ciety dedicated to freedom. Experience in Russia

We cannot deny here tonight as in which inflationary pressures we look back that the light of work toward a narrowing confreedom as reflected in the free formism. Survival may be at the press has grown steadily and con- cost of surrender; surrendering, sistently dimmer. Even in Russia that is, independence of opinion in ed freedom of a kind. And the ority group or another, efficient absolutism of the Czars we must admit that we can see Gladstone-Diamondball will again be often tolerated opinion that was such forces at work today. There

[helped, in part at least, in plotting] the pressure has been too great.

umphs of a free press inevitably real. And that is above all what is no longer a free press. I want to talk about tonight. The threat that we confront may not see here at home the hatreds, frustrations, conflicts and confu- this threat has found comparasions that may lead to murder.

Three-Phase Threat

three separate departments. First, have realized. press. It is no stronger and no there is the insidious and pervas-

in some of the comment on the newspapers are forced out of ex- tor Peron and the unions he conway back into the past and that margin. The whole sense of rep- news which he did not want a desire to escape the tyrannies of responsibilities of the press, will per by economic boycott.

Pressure On Newspapers There are other ways, of course,

chinks that the conspirators were there are other instances in which

These plotters brought into being the method used for the final de- steps. a far more terrible and ruthless struction of La Prensa was the is an ominous pattern. A press

The second form that the threat nomic threat. In concrete form, tively little direct expression. Yet nevertheless there are signs be-The threat to the freedom of neath the surface that its potenour press seems to me to fall into tiality is greater than most of us Certain direct political attacks

If there is one thing we should may be undermined if the infla- cate the direction in which this have learned in the recent past, tionary trend continues uncheck- danger lies. In September of last year Senator McCarthy of Wisnied to some and preserved for Here again history is useful in consin made a speech before a newspaper cannot save itself by many's runaway inflation, wiping attacking the Milwaukee Journal. merely acquiescing in the power out the middle class, prepared the Now politicians have long gone way for Hitler and the Nazis. A after the press, using individual great artist, Thomas Mann, in a newspapers as a whipping boy, The reaction of the United long short story called "Disorder crying lie and persecution. There States to the death of La Prensa and Early Sorrow" has shown as is nothing new in that. But there make it difficult for the democracies to act has been a healthy one. The death only an artist can show how the was something new in Senator of that newspaper was like a very foundations of stable exist- McCarthy's attack. He asked his listeners and, through them, the

But the pressure of inflation in citizens of Milwaukee to boycott darkened by the menace to free- the field of politics and morals is any and all merchants who placed dom that has spread so far across shown with special sharpness in their advertisements in the Jour-Europe and Asia. There has come connection with the press. The nal. I am sorry to say that his the realization that the bell that squeeze of rapidly rising costs is audience cheered that invitation. tolled for La Prensa conveyed a being felt particularly by what Now this has nothing whatsodeep and solemn warning for all are sometimes called marginal ever to do with the free competiof us. In John Donne's phrase, newspapers. More often than not, tion of ideas. To attack an edi-"Never ask for whom the bell these are the newspapers that oc- torial or a cartoon or an opinion unpopular views. They are the the news in a newspaper is part the "gh" in bough, etc.-T. M. newspapers which may at times of the normal give and take of our support unpopular political can- democratic process. But an invi- are from Anglo-Saxon, German, or Dutch, oppose powerful vested interests suppression, to death, to destruc-

But, if I may say so, there was If too many of these marginal the methods employed by Dicta-Escanaba—Henry E. Sorenson, Bay extinction of this great Argentine istence, and we have seen that trols. One of the techniques used Aleutian Islands and Bristol Bay outposts. examine honestly the phenomena some degree at least the mono- Journal has gone on to new gains. away; tuberculosis of the lungs." pattern that goes a considerable narrowed by that much greater a pose him politically and to print word in the dictionaries.-R. S. G.

The Right to Survive Perhaps I am prejudiced from

too long residence in Washington which is a political hothouse that gets easily overheated. But I am sometimes afraid that Senator McCarthy has only given bolder tomed to associating the adjective pretty expression to what is in the minds many politicians. Above all. this is an attitude that you are either for us or against us and if you are against us, then we do not believe in your right to survive. If this does indeed become a widespread attitude of politicians in this country the free

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Good Evening ...

By CLINT DUNATHAN QUIET. PLEASE-Twice within recent days at the John P. Norton will contest

hearing it has been necessary for Judge Glenn W. Jackson to ask the spectators in the court room to be quiet. Judge Jackson asks for quiet in a gently

firm tone that brings immediate compliance. On other occasions his request was made to halt laughter of spectators that followed replies of a wtiness. We would like to repeat a comment in

an earlier column in connection with the Norton will hearing: Courts are not conducted for the benefit of spectators. The public is not barred (except by order of the court, and in this case only witnesses and prospective witnesses are excluded) but it must be quiet as possible in the court room.

THE MOST SILENT-Yesterday in the court room the most silent spectator was one with upright ears, a short tail and a knowing look.

This spectator, Councilman Sam Wickman's seeing-eye dog, occupied a comfortable seat on the floor and generally ignored everyone except the persons who came close to her master.

During a court recess when everyone moved about for a few minutes, we chatted with Mack and Charles Norton, who are contesting the will of their late brother, and Mrs. Phillip Hadsell, wife of their attorney, and Atty. Hadsell's young lady secretary, whose name escapes us at the

Sam's dog was mentioned in the conversation and Atty. Hadsell's secretary doubtfully referred to the dog as "he-or sheor it." We offered the information that it

"I understand that most seeing eye dogs are females," said Mrs. Hadsell. "Females are probably more gentle and easy to get along with." "That is a question that could be debat-

ed," said Mack Norton with a smile. It was our conclusion that females are usually more faithful, strive harder to please, and certainly make better pets.

Wickman to the court was Mayor Peter N. Logan, who apparently was in town between trains, for he came and went at recess time. Mayor Logan doesn't have too much time but he did find the hearing an interesting one, he said. During those ten or fifteen minutes of

NO SMOKING - Accompanying Sam

recess the smokers among the spectators invariably light up in the court house the downfall of that autocracy. It should not be forgotten that halis. Some go octside to smoke on the

The one and only toilet room for the and efficient absolutism which, as unreasonable and arbitrary de- first floor is in the basement. If that we know so well today, compels mand of a labor union, a labor sounds peculiar, it is no more so than the every human expression to serve union entirely subverted to the location of this facility, tucked away in slavishly and totally the appara- purposes of a dictator. Here, too, the far northeast corner of the basement.

Signs on the basement stairs warn The potential threat to the free- that succumbs to an oligarchy of against loitering in the depths of the old all the achievements and the tri- dom of the press at home is very labor or an oligarchy of industry court house and doing any smoking down

While we were in the basement we heard someone pounding in a room off the seem to be in the same ominous to a free press takes in this counpattern that has now spread to the Western hemisphere. But what we should remember is that murder is the final stage and we can be designated the political transfer in this country is more difficult to define and more difficult to discuss. Broadally it may be designated the political transfer in this country gentleman was backing nails out of boards. We mentioned that he probably had quite a bit of work to do and he agreed, pointing out some old chairs that needed now more difficult to define and he probably had quite a bit of work to do and he agreed, pointing out some old chairs. der is the final stage and we can cal threat as compared to the ecothem before they went back into service

For a moment we thought we had found someone violating the no smoking rule, for a cigaret was in his mouth. He left it there while he talked and we saw the cigaret was unlighted. His is one way to have your eigaret and still not smoke it.

UNTIL PROVEN-A casual observer might have mistaken that unlighted cigaret for a lighted one and concluded that la court house rule was being broken.

It is easy to be mistaken, difficult to be certain. The innocent always are innocent until proven guilty, and the Norton will is valid until the contestants prove otherwise to the satisfaction of the jury.

The burden of proof rests with the contestants. Several days, perhaps weeks, yet remain before the Norton will hearing comes to a close. The case may become one of the longest ever heard in Delta county. It began on April 18 with the selection of

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby Jr.

SATURDAY HODGE PODGE

Corpus Christi: Why do we have so many words in English which have letters that are not pronounced: For instance, the "k" Gibraltar—Further evacuation of civil- tolls, it tolls for thee." La Prensa casionally express unorthodox or or even to attack the treatment of in knee, the "b" at the end of bomb, comb, A. English words which begin with kn-

> didates. They may occasionally tation to economic boycott,-to and in those languages the "k" is pronounced. But in English the "k" sound in the community or in the nation. | tion-differs only in degree from | disappears, even though the "k" is retained in the spelling. There are many other such cases—the

silent "p" of words like pneumonia, the silent "gh" of words like though, the silent "b" of words like comb, limb, the silent

I believe the word phthisic has the most charge of the United States mail during unhappy accident in a world oth- shall come that much closer to a newspaper. Senator McCarthy did silent letters for a two-syllable word. It is the summer from Seward, Alaska, to the erwise virtuous. I think if we monolithic press resembling in not succeed. The Milwaukee pronounced TIZZ-ik. It means "a wasting

Montgomery: In a local column a convention is referred to as being "frenetic."

Answer: Frenetic (also spelled phrenthe world which had its origins in flicting views, which is one of the destroy an independent newspa- spellings are to be found in most diction-

aries. Tell your library to have some new glasses fitted. Tacoma: Recently, in pointing out a mistake in a newspaper item, you said that it

was "pretty inaccurate reporting." Were you not in error in using the adjective 'pretty" in this sense?-C. V. Answer: Well, of course, we are accus-

with anything that is attractive, pleasing, or having a degree of beauty. However, as I used the word, it was not an adjective, but an adverb having the meaning of "considerable, very, or rather," and that usage has long been established in English literature. According to Webster's, for example, it is correct to speak of pretty cold weather, or to say that one is pretty sure of his facts, and so on.

Spectacles

Old McGinley was inclined to think his eye-sight was the best, and that he could win the honors in most any kind of test. He would brag of reading highway signs far down the open road, and that on no other man had better vision been bestowed. But he found one day his sight was blurred, and much to his dismay, it appeared to be a malady that wouldn't go away.

Now McGinley still was pretty good at seeing distant stuff but when picking up his paper, he would find his reading tough. It was somewhat out of focus and the closer it was held, words appeared to be illegible or oftentimes misspelled. Then he tried to hold it far away but still it focused wrong, and to read it, he would need some arms another ten feet long.

So McGinley, who was worried, made a date to meet the doc, and he had his eyes examined and he learned with quite a shock, that he had to wear some glasses so his sight could be controlled, and the doctor said: "Too bad, my friend, you're simply getting old." Now McGinley reads with spectacles but what he doesn't know, is that he will need bifocals in another year or so.



By Gordon Martin

Threat To Free 1 . ess Of World In Crisis Outlined By Writer

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press is gravely threatened. For is directly contrary to the right independent opinion.

There is another attitude curent among politicians which is iso unhealthy from the point of view of a free and independent press. That is the feeling that their views are not given fair representation in the metropolitan press. This, too, is an ancient complaint. But it seems to me to have taken a new and somewhat more active form.

The politician who has grounds for believing that a "paper curbain" was pulled down on him will think in terms of revenge. Or in any event he will scarcely be en eager defender of the rights of ground is prepared psychologicaly for radical action that can unerms of its own powers and reponsibilities.

Freedom vs. Responsibility

I do not believe that these are maginary fears. In my opinion, they go to the root of the relationhip of freedom on the one hand and responsibility on the other hand; between the privileges enloyed by the press and the service so society which is inherent in the very nature of the franchise it en-

This brings me to what I beieve to be the third threat to the dent press. It might be called the from within. It is the threat implied in the irresponsibility of a section of the press. Fortunately, this is a small section of the press, although from ts vociferousness one would someimes assume that it is larger than it actually is.

This irresponsibility takes many forms. News is deliberately falsiied distorted and suppressed. exaggerated headlines to crimes violence. No effort is made to views in the community. Under editing that is technically skillful, newspapers present a monolithic unlike the face that Prayda and Izvestia present to the world from their privileged sanc-

such irresponsibility is limited to comparatively few newspapers. But I believe that in their arroance and in their disregard for y and nation, they do great harm. udice that newspaper control and wnership are beyond the re-

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straints that apply to ordinary institutions and ordinary citizens. It contributes to what one hears from time to time about such newspapers to the effect that, "Oh, you can't believe what you see in the paper. It prints only what X or Y or Z wants it to print."

Prejudice Can Grow If we are candid we must admit that such prejudices are not uncommon. That kind of prejudice can grow. It can corrode the position in popular esteem of the responsible as well as the irre-

sponsible press. No institution wielding as great power as the American press wields can long exist if it does not accept responsibility at least somewhat commensurate with its power. It was popular at one time to a free press. If such resentments point to the fact that eighty per grow and are multiplied, the cent or more of all newspapers opposed the re-election of Franklin Roosevelt in several of his dermine the relationship between campaigns, and yet, in spite of the estates. After all, the fourth that opposition, Roosevelt was estate must exist in balance with elected to an unprecedented fourth he other three estates, each in term in the White House. From

this it was deduced that the press of America had no power. This seemed to me then, as it seems to me now, to have been specious reasoning. Roosevelt was a unique phenomena in American politics. All rules went overboard where he was concerned.

The American press does have very great power. To be sure that it is not dissipated in a time nothing." of grave crisis when all our values seem to be crumbling away, it is in my opinion necessary for existence of a free and indepen- the press as a whole to take definite and positive steps for its own self-preservation. Let me say frankly that, in my opinion, if it does not do so, then we may see the freedom of an independent press abridged or submerged here in the United States as it has been abridged and destroyed elsewhere. Press Sees Dangers

I have said little about the direct encroachments of government on freedom of the press. That is least as great a threat, in my opin- | mond and Richard Juneau. ion, not just to one section of the press or to a few newspapers but

he broader interests of communi- over reasonable self-restraint, is Bramer, James Roddy, Homer to invite disaster. The role of Turek, Kenneth Ritter and Willi-They tend to feed a popular pre- Cassandra is not a happy one and am Gouin. apologize to you for it. But I have tried to speak tonight out of a deep and heartfelt concern for The Escanaba Daily Press an institution that has been one thought in America. It is inconcould continue to exist if this inceivable to me that free thought stitution were to be undermined or destroyed. That is why I want to say once again that it seems to me we dare not ignore the present threat to this institution that we

here tonight love. I do not presume to know whether the press is today organized to carry out or to begin to carry out some of the steps which seem to me necessary to selfpreservation. There are great and important organizations of newspaper publishers and newspaper editors. Perhaps within this framework, the requisite responsibility, the vital obligation, may be vested. But I say to you most earnestly that merely to ignore the signs of threat and intimidation, of decline and decay, is to ignore a peril that I believe to be both imminent and deadly.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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46 Ardor

47 Get up

44 Fragile

45 High cards

50 Negative reply

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Canine Breed

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34 Genuine

30 Eternity

18 Mine shaft bu

14 Byway

19 Tracts

Senate Adopts Gas Tax Raise

Bill Squeaks Through By 17 To 9 Vote

LANSING-(A)-A two-cent a gallon increase in Michigan's gasoline tax, already approved in the house of representatives, squeaked through the senate Friday.

By a vote of 17 to 9, exactly enough affirmative votes, the senate approved a compromise settlement of the five-months-old fight over increasing highway taxes.

The compromise still must be approved in the house but since it follows the house's wishes on major points its acceptance is consid-

The bill, raising the gas tax from three to five cents, will add \$36,-000,000 to the cost of driving annually for for Michigan motorists. Governor Williams has pro-

mised to veto the boost. The comp e includes a \$4,-500,000 inc (license) ta the diesel fu

Senator Gc Ferndale) war

gas tax increase, Higgins said "it

Altar Society

NAHMA-The St. Anne's Altar Society met at the Civic Center Tuesday evening. A short business meeting was followed by a social scores were Mrs. Nels Plude in bridge and Mrs. John Schwartz. sr., in 500. Mrs. Dorothy Maynard served as hostess and Mrs. Joe Labadie was named to serve at the meeting in June.

Boys See Bear A group of boys had quite an experience not long ago in the viare not very real but because the cinity of the Half Mile bridge. press itself seems so thoroughly They saw a good sized bear standalert to this danger. It was em- ing upright on his hind legs not phasized in the recent meetings of far from where they were. They both the American Society of said the bear was "sniffing" so and even brilliant, some such Newspaper Editors and the Amer- they ran almost all the way to ican Newspaper Publishers Asso- town before they stopped. In the ciation. I have chosen to speak of group were Billy and Dickie Leother dangers that constitute at Claire, Clark Schafer and Ray-

Bowling Tournament The Pine Grove bowling team participated in the Upper Penin-To ignore the weaknesses that sula Bowling Tournament at Iron exist today, to pretend that free- Mountain, Saturday and Sunday. dom is license, to prefer anarchy Those on the team are Roland

Child Guidance Meeting The Nahma Child Guidance club the great bulwarks of free having educational material is Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith. asked to turn it in to Mrs. Harold Anderson at this meeting. Mrs. the meeting, which will be the

last for this season. Personals Sunday visitors at the Ed Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Miss Anna Johnson

and Jencie Johnson of Escanaba. Pfc. Dean Rody, A. P., at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas, has been confined to the base hospital since April 19 with an attack of

Perkins

Bethany Aid Meeting

PERKINS-The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran church, Perkins, met at the church Wednesday afternoon, the meeting the relatives Mr. and Mrs. John Sanfirst of the year. A short business ford and family. Willard Harksession was held with Mrs. Nor- ness acted as rural mail carried man Aasen, president, in charge. during his son's absence. It was decided that all members | Miss Mona Burton and friend, of the Aid will meet Thursday, Miss Beverly Baily of Newberry time. Wednesday's meeting closed Mrs. Melvin Musgrave and family. with a social hour and lunch. The Laurel Painter, who has been next regular meeting will be held confined to the family home the at the church Wednesday, May 16, at 2 p. m. All members and ties as clerk in the John Skinner their friends are invited.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY By AP Newsfeatures

JOSEPH PATRICK TUMUL-TY, born May 5, 1879, in Jersey

City, son o wounded Civil War veteran who ran a grocery store and led Democratic faction Secretary to Woodrow Wil-

son as governor and President. he was relied on political JOSEPH P TUMULTY knowledge. Chief dispenser of patronage, Tumulty was a member of Wilson's famous "kitchen

McMillan

W. S. C. S. Meeting

MCMILLAN-Mrs. Albert J. Mainville was hostess to members and invited guests at a regular n the weight meeting of the Society of Christavy trucks and ian Service held at her home Wed- \$25. The reduction finally passed. ent increase in nesday evening. Mrs. Frank Kirby, president being absent, Mrs. N. Higgins (R- | Mainville took charge of the meetthe senate its ing during the business session. ey were discussed after which the Asserting that Williams had meeting closed. Mrs. Mainville agreed to sign a 1.2 or 1.3 cent served refreshments. The next es to the 17 parks which draw would be better to go home with the home of Mrs. Samuel Simmer- feated 26-54. that that power is used wisely and \$28,000,000 for our roads than man Wednesday evening, May 16. Members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

> Floyd Tucker and daughter, Mrs. Martin Harju, Mrs. Lyle Painter

Personals

dents of McMillan. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Geerlings

of Zeeland arrived Wednesday to

son Andy have returned to their the second Saturday in May. home in Ann Arbor after visit- The black bass season would Braun's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McInnis and with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Robert McInnis.

W. H. Whitely, publisher of the season at his cabin north of town, with friends in town Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Koontz and

Elmer Smith and party of and Mrs. Harry J. Skinner. friends of Detroit are vacationing Mrs. Martin Harju and sister, Monday evening, May 7. Anyone Smith's brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Martin Harju sr.

Fred Leech returned to McMilwhere he has been employed the Mrs. Charles Kubont.

Mrs. Gretta Snyder was admitted to the Tahquamenon general hospital in Newberry Saturday for medical care. Her condition was reported by relatives Tuesday as

improved. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harkness have returned home from Ann Arbor where they took their small son James who entered the University hospital for medical attention. It is expected that James will be obliged to remain in the hospital for several weeks. While away Mr. and Mrs. Harkness also visited in Lansing at the home of

May 10, to clean the church. Pot visited Tuesday at the home of luck lunch will be served at this Miss Burton's relatives, Mr. and

> past week by illness has recivered and was able to return to his du-

While driving he reached to the floor for his cigarette lighter. One second later his eyes were back on the road. Too late. The crunch of a bicycle, a maimed boy. The verdict — \$7,800! Insurance limit \$5,000 — It costs him \$2,800. Ask any of the members of the

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Three Conservation **Proposals Defeated**

LANSING—(P)—The conserva- stead of the present June 25. ion commission lost three out of ive legislative proposals and won into effect until 1952. imited victories on the other two in the house Thursday night.

deadline for action on house bills, ing of the general trout season be the conservation measures snarled set back two weeks from the last proceedings for hours with bitter Saturday in April to the second Lost were proposals to give the

commission discretionary power ng admission to state parks and state lands

The chamber approved some of the liberalizations of fishing sea- the bounty entirely. sons asked by the commission and revised the method of payment of the \$5 state bounty on red foxes. Deer Bill Killed

Rep. Gerald W. Graves (R-Alpena) was beaten 23-56 in an effort to attach the discretionary power to a measure reducing nonresident deer licenses from \$35 to

The commission asked the power to set what limits and seasons on deer it sees fit to permit a larger kill in areas where deer are starvvote will not help the highways Mrs. Luella Gouin led in prayer, ing for lack of food. The house because of the governor's expected | Several items on how to raise mon- | conservation committee killed the original bill last week.

A bill to permit admission chargregular meeting will be held at more than 500,000 visitors was de-

> Some members feared that a bill to permit the commission to lease state land would get the state into the tourist business with resorts and hotels in parks,, it lost 35-33.

The fishing bill, which passed and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ney have unanimously in its final form, returned to their homes here fol- opens all lakes in the state to yearlowing a trip to Milwaukee where around fishing for fish on which they spent a few days visiting with there is no closed season. Lakes hour of cards. Those holding high Mrs. Painter's husband who is a south of Highway M-46 are now patient in the Deaconess hospital, closed March 31 to June 25 to all While in Milwaukee they were fishing, though perch, rock bass, guests at the home of Mrs. M. white bass and lake fish can be Reese and son Frank former resi- taken the year around in other waters.

> Take Effect In 1952 The measure also advanced the

spend several days vacationing at opening of the bluegill season from election at its regular monthly their cabin "Eagles Nest" on the June 25 to the second Saturday in meeting. The new officers are as Tahquamenon river north of Mc- May. The walleye, northern pike and muskellunge season, now Mr. and Mrs. Duane Braun and opening May 15 would also open

in here at the home of Mrs. open the last Saturday in June in-

store Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammond Presque Isle County Advance, former residents of McMillan who Rogers City, arrived Saturday to recently moved to Detroit have respend some time during the trout turned to Newberry and visited

Dr. and Mrs. Max B. Purdy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kubont spent daughter Abby Gail of Newberry the weekend at the Red Apple visited Thursday evening at the club on the Tahquamenon river. home of Mrs. Purdy's parents, Mr.

here a few days of the fishing Mrs. George McGarey visited Wedwill meet at the club house on season and visiting with Mr. nesday in Newberry with Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. John Brodie spent

Tuesday in Trout Lake where Rev. lan Saturday from Sault Ste. Marie Brodie conducted church services. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smathers past several months. He expects of Newberry were Sunday guests to make his home with Mr. and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skinner.

None of the changes would go

Earlier, the house had stricken from the bill the recommendation Reaching the floor near today's of the commission that the open-Saturday in May.

The house passed a bill which requires the registering of foxes over the deer herd, permit charg- for bounty at district conservation headquarters instead of by townpermit the commission to lease ship clerks as at present. This was all that remained of a bill which originally would have eliminated

Isabella

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas Tuesday Ruth Carron, Elaine Caliaro. were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pearson of Longview, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Pine Ridge Robert McLeod and son, Vaughan, of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs Louis McLeod of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin, jr., have returned from Conard where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Asplund.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turan of Rapid River were guests at the Isadore Bonifas and William Cambray home Tuesday.

Mrs. William Bonifas and Miss Carol Green were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayra at Escanaba Tuesday. Mr .and Mrs. John Kallin, Mrs.

Ruth Holmquist and Mrs. Lambert Peterson of Escanaba spent Tuesday at the William Bonifas

ley Kositzke.

Richard Donahue has returned from Ann Arbor where he visited his son, Tommy, who is recuperating from two operations. Young People's Election

The Young Peoples Society of the St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church at Hyde held an annual follows: president, Carol Sedenquist; secretary, Alice Herbst; treasurer, Raymond Herbst; and lunch committee chairman, Shir-

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Hermansville Honor Roll For Term Announced

HERMANSVILLE- The honor coll of Hermansville high school for the six weeks' period just ended, lists the following pupils:

Seniors - George Desmarais, Jack Fletcher, Barbara Furlick, party lunch. Mrs. Dahl received Yvonne LaRoche, Edward Lohf, Beverly Polazzo, Melvin Poquette, Roger Schultz, Rita Smaglick. Juniors - Dorothy Rodman,

Wayne LaRoche. Sophomores-Barbara Johnson, Lacoursier, Stockero, Donna Davis Barbara

Freshmen — Eugene Whitens, Betty Carron, William Daniels, Dorothy Gurgall. Eighth grade - Helen Koehn, Lloyd Lacasse, Martha LaCoursi-

er, Kenneth Schultz. Seventh grade-Rita LaRoche, Karen Lacasse, William Duca,

PINE RIDGE-Karen Pinozek,

three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pinozek sustained leg injuries Saturday evening at six o'clock when she was riding on a bicycle with her sister Margo. She was rushed to St. Francis hospital for x-rays. There were no bone injuries so she was released to recover at her home. Karen is doing fine now

Master Sargeant Jack Winling is leaving for England for a six month training period. He is leaving from Hunters Field, Savannah, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Johnston have resumed their duties as caretakers of the Gladstone golf club. Mrs. Robert Rouse left Tuesday for Chicago to visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Peterson. She will return Saturday with Mrs. Peter-

Cornell

Birthday Par'y CORNELL-Mrs. Alfred Dahl ir., was honor guest at a party Wednesday night arranged in observance of her birthday anniversary. Games were played with guest award going to Mrs. Edward Wight. A white birthday cake centerpiece was used for the many beautiful gifts. At the party were Mesdames Charles Harrison, Axel Carlson, Hjalmar Olson, Alfred Anderson, Henry Rose, Edward Wight, John Backlund, Eugene Gamache and Alfred Dahl,

Family Reunion A family reunion was held at

he Charles Harrison home Saturday with all of the children and heir families present. They were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard LeDuc, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrison of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Harrison of Watson, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison of Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beck, Gladstone Route One, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison of Cornell and Henry Harrison, at

Mrs. Clifford E. South and her mother, Mrs. John Mattson, left Thursday morning for Detroit to attend the wedding of Mrs. South's nephew which is taking place Saturday.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

NCCW Deanery Meeting Here Monday Afternoon

A general meeting of the Escanaba deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women will nesdays from 2 to 4 p. m. be held at St. Joseph's parish hall at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, May 7. The members of the deanery in all the parishes are urged to attend this meeting.

Mrs. R. C. Mahon, the diocesan president of the National Council will address the group at the opening of the meeting. The regular business meeting will follow Mrs. Mahon's greeting, after which the workshop sessions will be held, with each Deanery chairman presiding over her particular branch of service, as follows:

Mrs. Nathan J. Frenn-Organiaation and Development.

Mrs. John Anthony-Cooperating with Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Mrs. Denis McGinn-Libraries

and Literature. Mrs. Stack Smith-Lay Retreat. Miss Nell Fleming-Bishop Ba-

Mrs. Timothy Cassidy-Parliamentarian. Mrs. William LeMire-Publici-

Tea will be served at the conelusion of the afternoon sessions, with Mrs. John H. Meier and her

Sister Emma Racine's Golden Jubilee May 11

Sister Emma Racine, a member of the religious order of Grey Nuns of Nicolet, Province of Quebec, Canada, will celebrate the eon at 12:45 at the Mather Inn and 50th anniversary of her profession May 11 at the Mother House, Hotel Dieu, in Nicolet.

A high mass will be offered in the chapel at 8 and a reception will be held in the afternoon.

Sister Emma Racine is a former resident of Escanaba. She left here 53 years ago to enter the convent. In 1946 she returned to her native city to visit a nephew, Leonard Racine, 808 Second avenue south, and at that time a fam- Sunday Evening ily reunion was held and also reunion of her former schoolmates.

She has taught in parochial ada and later was in charge of Sunday evening, May 6, at 7:30. the D'Youville Orphanae at Sudbury, Ontario. She retired to the Mother House because of ill er"-Choir.

Nancy Witham Named To Cabinet

health.

APPLETON, Wis .- Nancy Witham, 320 S. 11th street, recently was appointed to the Student Christian association cabinet at Lawrence college. A freshman, Miss Witham is a member of Kappa Delta social sorority.



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Pentecostal -Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. -Rev. Floyd Henson, pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic) - Sunday masses 7:30, St. Ann's chapel

St. Stephen's Will Be Represented At Auxiliary Meeting

A delegation of members of St Stephen's Woman's Auxiliary will attend the 56th annual convention of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Michigan at Grace church in Ish-

peming May 9. In the group will be Mrs. C. E. Johnson, president of St. Stephen's Auxiliary, Mrs. Sam Mills, U. T. O. custodian, and Mrs. Wilcommittee in charge of arrangeliam F. Kammeier, 5th district chairman, who are delegates, and Mrs. James G. Ward, Sr., Mrs. Briton W. Hall, Mrs. Eric Froberg, Mrs. Charles H. Bisdee, Mrs. Fred Raymond, Mrs. Ed Nicholas and Mrs. Thomas McMeekan, Sr.

The convention will open with a corporate communion service at 10:30 conducted by the Rt. Rev Herman R. Page, D. D., Bishop of the diocese. The first session will be held at noon with a lunchspeaker will be Mrs. David R.

West of Minneapolis. A tea for delegates and visitors will close the meeting.

Song Service At Covenant Church

A song service will be held at the Ev. Covenant church, 14th schools in various parts of Can- street and First avenue south,

> The program is: "Lead Me Gently Home, Fath-

"A Closer Walk With Him"-Ladies Chorus. Solo-"No One Ever Cared For

Me Like Jesus"-Donna Lundeen. Piano solo-Mrs. Noel Piche. "He Is No Stranger to Me"-

Ladies Chorus. Solo-"Lord's Prayer" - Donna

Lundeen. "From Every Stormy Wind That Blows"-Choir.

Solo-"Down In The Deep"-Arthur Carlson. Reading-"When The Deacon of

lection"-Mrs. Victor Anderson. Sermonette-Rev. John Ander-

Memorial Service-Song, "Rock of Ages"-Choir. The public is invited. A free

Rosemary Derocher Will Be Bride

will offering will be taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Derocher of Bark River announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rosemary Ann, to Joseph T. Bartoszek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartosek of Perronville. The wedding will take place June 2 at St. George's church in Bark River. The brideelect is a graduate of Escanaba high school, and Mr. Bartoszek is a graduate of St. Norbert's college, DePere, Wis.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Christian Science Society-Sun- | 8:45, St. Patrick church, 10:00. St. day school at 9:30 Sunday ser- Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's club will meet at 2 Monday aftervices 11. Wednesday night ser- chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. noon at the home of Mrs. Elmer vices 8. Reading room open Wed- at St. Ann's hall. Novena devo- Swanson, 429 South 17th street. tions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30. -Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor. Rev. James F. MacNaughton,

Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m.—Father day masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and per at 6:30. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor, Rev. 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 Donald Hartman, assistant pastor. o'clock. Novena devotions Tuesday evening at 7:30.-Very Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Casimir Marcinkevicius, assistant at 7:30 at the Carnegie public li-

> St. Joseph's (Catholic) - Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Ten o'clock mass is for par- entertain at a card party Tuesday shioners of St. Ann's. Way of the evening to raise funds to help pay Cross every Thursday evening at for the loud speaker system in-7:30. Daily masses, at 7 and stalled in the church. Refresh-8. —Rev. Stephen Schneider, ments will be served. Mrs. John pastor; Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M., assistant pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran -Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Divine worship, 10 a. m.-William F. Lutz, pastor.

Salvation Army-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Junior string band practice, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. Salvation meeting, 8 p. m. Capt. and Mrs. Louis Thompson, officers in

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells -Masses each Sunday at 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00. Mass on Holy days at 6:00 and 8:00 a. m. Week-day Masses at 7:00 a. m. Devotions each Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions on Saturday at 4:00 and 7:00 p. m .- Rev. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbentz, administrator.

Central Methodist -Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Public worship 11:00 a. m. The adult choir will sing. Sermon by Rev. John Merethe general convention session is dith, district superintendent, quarscheduled for 2 p. m. Principal terly conference at 2 p. m.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

> First Methodist-Church school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Reception of new members. Nursery school at 10:45 a. m .-Otto H. Steen, minister.

Evangelical Covenant- Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Special singing. Sermon topic, "Announcing the Holy Spir- Tuesday afternoon, May 8, at 2 Spring Festival program by the the public is invited to attend wil Ladies' chorus. - John P. Ander- follow the meeting. son, pastor.

9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon topic, "A Dry Audience." Ringstad, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran-8:30 a. m. Early morning worship service. Sermon theme, "And They Worshipped Him." 9:15 Chapel Sunday school. 9:30 Church Sunday school. 10:45 Worship, Sermon Mrs. Charles McKosky. theme, "And They Worshipped Him." 10:45, Nursery with Mrs. Rudolph Block and Eleanor Carlson. 4 p. m. District Luther Lea- Webster PTA Unit The Church Takes Up The Col- gue Rally at Manistique. Cars will leave the church at 2 p. m. Boy choir will sing.—Gustav Lund,

> Calvary Baptist-Sunday school Ambassadors, 6:45. Evening Gospel service, 7:30. Maurice Christenson will speak at the services. -Carl V. Frans, vice chairman.

theme, "The Strengthening Look hour. of Christ."-James H. Bell, min-

Free Methodist Chapel, 1324 Washington Avenue - Sunday school, 7 p. m. Feltogram on Pilgrim's Progress." Preaching service, 8 p. m.-Rev. Anna Carlson,

St. Stephen's Episcopal-Church school at 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion at 10:45 a. m. with adacting rector.

STORAGE

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Past Matron's Chub

St. Patrick's Guild St. Patrick's Guild will meet Monday evening in the church hall for installation of officers. The St. Patrick's (Catholic) -Sun- meeting will follow a pot luck sup-

> Camp Fire Council Bay de Noc Council, Camp Fire Girls, will meet Monday evening

> > Benefit Card Party

St. Joseph's Altar society will J. Greis is chairman. Tickets may be obtained from members of the society. The public is invited.

C. & N. W. Club The Woman's Club of the Chicago & North Western Railway will meet at 2 Monday afternoon at Grenier's hall for installation of officers. A film on cancer will be shown. Cards will be played during the social hour and a lunch will be served.

P. T. A. Rummage Sale

The Washington school Parent Teacher Association will sponsor a rummage sale at the school school Monday through Thursday. like. Anyone wishing to have articles picked up may call Mrs. R. H. Pakarinen or Mrs. Ben Woodard.

Mineral Queen Lodge Mineral Queen Lodge, No. 445. will meet Wednesday evening at

Ethel Carlson will be hostess. Newhall PTA Meeting

A regular meeting of the Newhall PTA will be held Monday officers will be followed by reports of a delegate to the state

G. I. A. Meeting

The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E will hold its monthly meeting its." Evening service, 7:30. Special at Grenier's hall A social which

Newhall Extension Club son on sewing machine attach-Both choirs will sing .- Johannes ments given by Mrs. William Lole Lole, Mrs. Lloyd Sodergren, Mrs. William LaVallie, Mrs. Ed Gascon, Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Jack Utt and

Meeting Tuesday

association will meet Tuesday Professional Woman's club will evening, May 8, at 7:30 in the meet for dinner at 6:45 Tuesday school gymnasium. Installation evening, May 8, at the Sherman 9:45. Junior church, at 10:45. of officers will be held at the Hotel. The annual business Morning worship, 10:45. Calvary business session. Sixth graders of meeting will follow with election the school will be honor guests and installation of officers, reand will present the program, and ports of delegates to the district movies will be shown. The con- convention at Marquette. Miss vention report will be given by Helen Elaine Stenson is chairman First Presbyterian- Sunday Miss Hilia Karppinen. Second of the committee for the evening school for all ages, 9:30. Divine grade mothers and teachers will which includes Mrs. Nancy B. worship service 10:45. Sermon serve lunch during the social Thomas, Miss Ingrid Tervonen



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Missionary Conference At Covenant Church

meet at 7:30 and the board of school and post-confirmand class, club met last evening at the church in Escanaba Wednesday home of Mrs. Ed Gascon for a les- and Thursday, May 9 and 10, with services at 7:30 each evening.

Miss Constance Johnson of Quiand Mrs. Robert Sheppard. Lunch to, Eucador, South America, and was served after the lesson. At- Rev. Maynard Londborg of Alastending were Mrs. Isadore Guen- ka will present their mission ette, Mrs. Larry LaMarche, Mrs. fields with slides and accompanying messages.

All members and friends of the church are invited.

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Other registrations up to noon

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Juster and Judge and Mrs. A. F. Murphy Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Carter and

Dr and Mrs. H. W. Haasl of Pesh-

Mr. and Mrs. John Stang, and Dr. and Mrs. Stark, Menominee.

Methodist Board

The official board of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening.

Bark River W. S. C. S. The Woman's Society of Christ-ian Service of the Bark River Mission Circle

Salvation Army

Wesleyan Service Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild o Send 25 cents today for your Central Methodist church will copy of the Spring and Summer meet Monday evening, May 7, at

Normania Society Meeting The Normania Society will meet in the basement of the Immanuel Lutheran church at 3:30 p. m. Sunday.

leacons at 8:15 Monday evening W. C. T. U. Meeting

Bethany Boards

Bethany's board of trustees will

The W.C.T.U will meet Wednesday afternoon, May 9, at 2:30 at Bethany Lutheran church A welcome service for new members will be held. The program will include vocal and piano solos by Mrs. Elmer Johnson and Mrs. Anna Harrod. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. John Kallin and Mrs. Olga Nelson. The public is

Peshtigo, Miss Roselynn Caley League, will open this evening at Ray Quady and Rollie Haff, Minoqua, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bowe, Mrs. F. J. Earle, Mrs. L. P. Treiber and Mrs. Anna Kraus, Escanaba. Mrs. C. W. Murdock, Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, Kent Olson and G. E.

Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Richards, Mrs. John Card and Mrs. J. S. Sword.

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Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mrs. N. J. Rolfe, Mrs. Edward Murphy and her day! Mrs. W. P. Belanger.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe. Teams representing Green Bay and Appleton as well as other Delta Bridge League players are

Eugene Ravet of Marinette is tournament director. The dinner arrangements are in charge of Mrs. James Ferguson and her

expected to report for the open-

The First Presbyterian Mission basement on Friday, May 11, ter alike. Make it with or with- W.S.C.S. will be guests at the Circle will hold a regular meetstarting at 10 a. m. Parents are out the flared collar, and you can meeting. A film will feature the ing Tuesday afternoon, May 8, at asked to send articles to the have tiny puffed sleeves, if you program. Hostesses are Mrs. Gil- 2:30 in the guild hall of the lard Pearson and Mrs. Leslie church. Rev. James H. Bell will Pattern No. 3275 is a sew-rite Sundquist. Members and friends speak on "The Witness of Caravaners." Mrs. Henry Hansen will Art Shop and make them your have the devotions. Hostesses are very own. The Photo Art carries Mrs. Raymond Sundquist, Mrs. The Salvation Army game room Jaul Richter, Mrs. James H. Bell cross greeting cards priced from and Mrs. Frank Lindsley.

Ensign and Mrs. Henry K. Wyie of Jacksonville, Fla., are the parents of a son, Kenneth Allen, born May 2. The baby the second child and second son in the family weighed eight pounds and twelve ounces. Mrs. Wylie is the ormer Frances Sliva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sliva of 1609 Stephenson avenue, and Ensign Wylie is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Wylie, 620 South 9th

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L. W. Olson, J. L. Temby and WHEN Bob Hawk asked a girl contestant on the radio to define matrimony, she replied, "It's one of the united states!" Be sure to see the love story of the

year - "Follow the Sun". This is golfer Ben Hogan's life story, but it's more than just a story about golf! It tells of a really united couple (Anne Baxter and Glenn Ford) and how they came up out

of the rough with courage and accomplishment. I'd compare this with "The Stratton Story" - it's that good! Starts Sunday at the Michigan-a movie that will suit

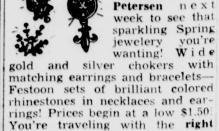
APPROPRIATE words are usually appropriated. Even if want to appropriate some of the Mother's Day cards at the Photo the finest in Rust Craft and Nor-5e to \$1.00. Clever, funny, or beautifully sentimental - they'll leave you speechless! But who cares?-These cards are the last

(azalias, cal-

can violets) and green plants are all available at Nelson's for Mother's Day. Beauty that grown

A MERICA has the best-yessed women in the world. Be sure to say yes when Mother hints for a new dress next week. Ward's selection of pastel print Bembergs and navy sheers with matching taffeta slips is in the affirmative A very positive value at \$5.98 to \$14.98. And who could feel negative about the dreamy taffeta housecoats for only \$5.98-quilted pockets on the luscious fusia. greens and blues. The aves have it for Mom in Ward's lingerie, too. Regular and larger sizes in lace trimmed slips — \$2.98 and \$3.49. Practical cotton crepe gowns in larger sizes (to 50) in fresh pastels-\$2.98. Rayon print gowns for \$3.98. Si, si-oui, ouija, ja-uh huh!

DIPLOMACY has been defined as the art of letting someone have your way! I suggest a little diplomacy in getting Dad into Blomstrom and



set when it's from Blomstrom

and Petersen!

I LIKE the story about the tough sergeant announcing to his squad that the orientation officer was to give them an educational talk on keats -"Of course, I don't suppose you ignorant guys know what a keat is!" there any of you ignorant guys don't know what Alumi-Shield Awnings are? Made of rust proof aluminum, these smart awnings and doorhoods come in luscious colors and can remain up the year round. Very clever engineering makes Alumi - Shields something special! And Erickson Millwork can furnish you with a very educational talk on same!

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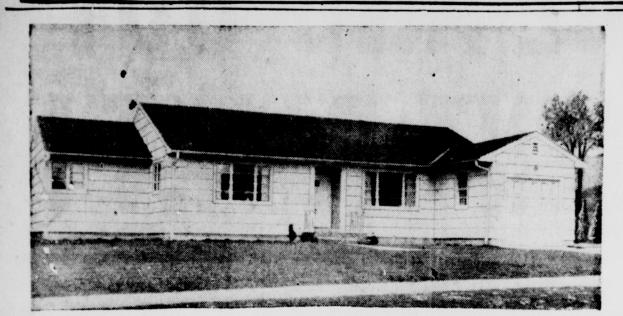
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struction expenses you can build tance from the stove. "The Fairport" with a partial

decorative touch for the interior. I the kitchen.

Simple Landscaping Although a lawn is the only

shrubs or flowers that grow very from this window. tall, as they will detract from the house; ruin its rambling, low-

simple yet striking architecture room could serve as the master

ing room is the largest room in might prefer to use it for the the house; with the right decor- boys' room and install bunk beds. ative treatment it can easily benarrow windows flanking it and the two windows in the left wall. In the back wall, at the corner the linen closet.

where the dining room joins one of the bedrooms, is the fireplace. Well Lighted Kitchen

A doorway in the left wall of the living room connects with the of light through the double win-11'6x11' kitchen. Four windows dows in the right wall and the dress up the left front corner of the kitchen; make certain there'll This room also has a large closet. be plenty of light and ventilation. By these windows would be the ideal location for that

popular breakfast nook The working counters cabinets above and below are arranged in an L along the left and back walls. At the beginning of the line of working counters, directly underneath the third window in the left wall, is the sink. The stove is located at the opposite end of the line

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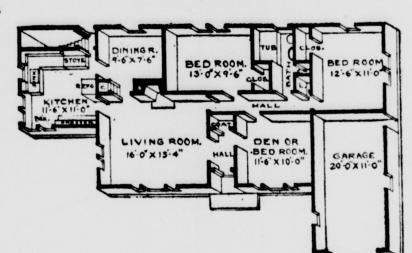
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Stairs to the cellar lead down basement under the kitchen, liv- back of the stove. The door in ing room and dining room. The the back wall opens directly on cubage will then, of course, be to the back yard and is a convenient entrance for delivery The large picture windows in boys and the youngsters. You'll the living room and in the den also find it handy when, for one screens, etc. ciress up the exterior of the house reason or another, you want to as well as provide a pleasing go directly to the back yard from

The one large window in the back wall provides plenty of type of planting around the house light for the 9'6"x7'6" dining in the illustration, you can have room. Choose a location for your flowers and shrubs if you like. dining set that will enable you However, do not plant high to fully enjoy the light and view

Central Hallway

The central hallway in the house leads from the living room A tiny porchway provides pro- and connects with the bedrooms tection for the front entrance. and bath. Measuring 13'x9'6", the The single glass panel in the first bedroom has double windoor itself is a simple, but effec- dows in the back wall and a tive decorative touch in perfect large clothes closet in the right harmony with the handsomely wall. Because of its size this bedroom. However, since it has a long unbroken left wall, you

The all modern bath contains come the most attractive room, both a tub and a shower. There also. Plenty of light comes into is one window in its back wall the room through the picture and a small closet in the right window in the front wall, the wall. Opening on the central hallway, just to the right of the bath, is the convenient location of

At the end of the central hallway is the 12'6"x11' bedroom. This room enjoys the benefits of cross ventilation as well as plenty single window in the back wall. Across the central hall at the

room that you can use as either Placed as it is against the right a den or a bedroom. With its

the room could serve either pur-

pose with equal convenience. Well lighted and ventilated by a window in the right wall and another in the left wall the 20'x11' garage also has an entry in the right wall. In the garage you'll also find plenty of storage space for your garden tools,

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Chemical Plant PTA

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ward of Escanaba, Mrs. William Lantagne and Audrey, Mrs. George Challier and Lynn of Danforth, Mrs. Curtis Johnson and Janice, Mrs. Gaylord Blake and LeRoy, Mary Jacobsen and Shirley Grenier,

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Sewing Club Mrs. Jack Carlson entertained

her sewing club Wednesday even- Mrs. Vernon White. PTA met Wednesday evening at ing. Cards were played and a parthe school. The milk program ty lunch was served. Mrs. Clarence Wiltzius had high score. Those present included Mrs. Ronbusiness meeting. Lunch was served during the social hour by tier, Mrs. Charles Gorenchan and Miss Ethel Blahnik.

Wells PTA Meeting

The Wells PTA met Wednesday evening at the Wells school. Camp Fire Girls presented a program based on their organization and its ideals, Mrs. Joe Deloria reported on the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers meeting in Ironwood and installation of oflunch which included a birthday ficers was held. It was decided cake. The baby was remembered that PTA meetings next year will with many gifts. Guests were be held the first Tuesday of each Mrs. Vic Karnitz of Gladstone, month instead of Wednesday. Mrs. Robert Osier and Connie of Lunch was served by Mrs. Clar-

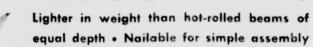


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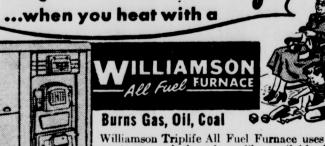
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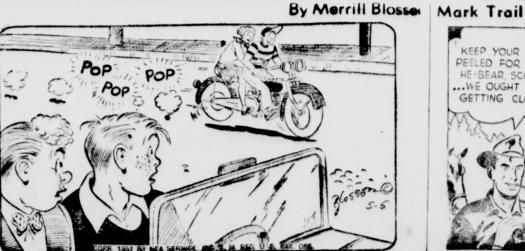
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Illegal Netter Fined In Court

Garden Man Was Using Small Mesh

William Haas of Garden pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal use of a gill net in the waters of Big Bay de Noc upon arraignment yesterday before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson and was fined \$25 and assessed court costs of \$7.80.

Haas paid the costs and made arangements to take care of the

Arrest was made by Conservation Officer Hugh J. Fisher of

Haas was charged with using a gill net with mesh smaller than 41/2 inches during the period between April 15 and May 20 when such nets may not be set. He was not licensed to fish commercially.

Social

Anna Marie's Party Little Anna Marie Lavigne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lavigne, 511 North 11th street, celebrated her seventh birthday with a party at her parental home on Thursday afternoon. Games were played and each little guest was presented with a plastic basket filled with candy. The long table was set and trimmed with a Nowered tablecloth. A prettily iced birthday cake centered the table. The little honored guest received many nice gifts as remembrances of the occasion.

Those attending were, Mary Ann, Sandra and Elizabeth Reubens, Sandra Terrien, Sharon Ann Maki, Beatrice Belanger, Karin Johnson, Linda Waeghe, Karin Thorbohn, Carol Fredrickson, Sandra Moreau, Irene Balenger, Betsy Gasperich, Charles City Briefs Dementer, Louis Erickson, Dolores Nicholas, Mary Lou Blair, who has been acting as pastor at Irene Perry, Mary Jean Ander- All Saint's church, Gladstone, durson, Sandra Pettit, and her ing Father LaViolette's absence, brothers and sisters, Kenneth, left Friday for his Jesuit home, Robert, Richard, Leo, Jr., and Milford Novitiate, Milford, Ohio. Margaret.

Mrs. William Lavigne, Mrs. Rob- visit with her husband and famiert Moore and daughter Shirley and Walter Anderson.

her daughter Margaret.

Luther League To Rally At Manistique

of the First Lutheran church will Combat Engineers Battalion. River, will be the speaker.

Conservation Officer Assigned To Gladstone

Conservation Officer Glen Price of Chatham has been assigned to this area to replace John Maher who recently resigned to accept private employment in lower Michigan.

Schaffer

Nancy Mae Shermer's Party SCHAFFER-Nancy Mae Shermer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Walter Shermer, celebrated her third birthday anniversary at a party at her home Monday evening. The group enjoyed games and gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bonamer of Escanaba were guests. With the Armed Forces

Harold Ray Racicot and Ronald Murtubise, who were inducted in the U. S. Army March 30, are receiving their basic training at Ford Leonard Wood, Missouri. Neil Billings, who is also stationed there, has completed his train-

P. T. A. Meeting

The PTA will meet Monday evening at 8:15 at the Schaffer school. Installation of officers will be h ld and plans for the picnic and other business will be discussed. Card games will follow and lunch will be served by Art Sundquist, Bill LaVigne, from Lafleur, S. W. McInnis and Rodger

There are between 300 and 400 known active volcanoes in the world, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister, Leona, who passed away one year ago today, May 5, 1950. Life does not seem the same Since you were called away.
The blow was hard, the shock severe,
Our hearts still ache with pain. Our hearts still ache with pain.
Our eyes shed many a tear,
God only knows how we miss you
At the end of this first year.
Time cannot heal our aching hearts,
Nor from fur memory tear
The form and face we loved so well,
Will dwell forever there.
No one knows the heartaches,
Only those who lost can tell,
Of the grief that is borne in silence,
For the one we loved so well,
You are not forgotten, Leona Dear,
Nor will you ever be, Nor will you ever be.

While life and memory last We will remember thee. In our home is a vacant place And we often speak of yo and his orchestra Sadly Missed by

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WELCOMES SCOUTS - Sue D'Amour of Gladstone welcomes Girl Scouts from all over Northern Michigan gathered in Gladstone today for an Upper Peninsula conference. Miss D'Amour is general chairman of the conference at which Senior Girl Scouts of Gladstone, Escanaba and Nahma are entertaining. (Daily Press Photo)

The first air combat occurred in

World War I when a British pilot

flew over a German plane and

shot at it with a revolver.

Rev. Walter A. Roemer, S. J.

Mrs. E. J. McKnight, 413 Delta Others attending were, Mr. and avenue has gone to Milwaukee to ly for a week.

Mrs. Cely Leach, 10131/2 Delta Mrs. Lavigne was assisted by avenue, left Friday for Milwaukee to visit her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. James Loper and family.

James Fraser, former Gladstone resident, is now in service and is stationed at North Fort Lewis, Members of the Luther league Wash. He is in Co. A, 231st

attend a Green Bay district Luth- Ann Sword, student at Northeran league rally to be held Sun- ern Michigan College of Educaday afternoon at 4 at the Zion tion, Marquette, is spending the Lutheran church in Manistique. weekend at the home of her par-The Rev. Wilbert Johnson, Rapid ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sword, and has as her guests, Nancy Mc-Kevitt of Lake Linden and Jean Collins of Ishpeming.

Ladies Of Golf Club To Plan For Season Tuesday

Ladies of the Gladstone Golf club will have a tea and business meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse at which time plans for the season are to be made. Attendance of every member is urged by club officers.

Student Choir To Be Given Party

The student choir of All Saints lunch. Nancy Mae received lovely Catholic church will be entertained by their pastor, the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, at a dinner and party next Thursday in the parish hall. The dinner will be at 5 with the party following.

The party is given each year by Father LaViolette in recognition of the loyalty and hard work of the choristers.

Group To Attend Ishpeming Meet

A group of members of the Guild of Trinity Episcopal church will attend a district auxiliary convention at Ishpeming next

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Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints .-Church school, 10. Communion Service, 11. Evening worship, 7:30 .- Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

First Lutheran-Church school, 9:15. Morning Worship at 10:30. -Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Free Methodist (Corner 14th and Dakota)-Sunday school, 10. Preaching, 11. (Observance of Super-Annuate Sunday. Special offering to be taken. Aid given to aged retired pastors.) Evening school at 7 and preaching service at 8.-Miss Anna Carlson, pastor.

Bethel Free Church - Sunday school, 9:45. Service, 10:45. Junior church, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30. Special singing at all services-Oscar Leander, pastor.

Mission Covenant- Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning worsnip, 11. Ladies chorus will sing. Evening service, 7:30.—Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran - Divine service with sermon by Assistant Professor R. Eggert, Northwestern College, Watertown, Wis., 9. Sunday school, 10.-Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal—Communion service, 8 a. m. -Rev. James G. Ward, rector.

Divine Worship, 10:45.—Glenn E. Friberg, pastor. L. Kjellberg, pastor.

First Baptist- Sunday school, 10. Morning worship 11. Junior church, 11. Evening service, 7:30.

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WITH STATE POLICE-Arlon Long and Robert Sandstrom of Gladstone recently completed the course at the Michigan State Police School and have been given assignments as probationary troopers Trooper Long was assigned to Gaylord and Trooper Sandstrom to service, Escanaba Chapel. Sunday the Manistee post. Both of the men are married. Mrs. Sandstrom, who resided in Gladstone, has gone to Manistee to make her home with her husband while Mrs. Long is living in Escanaba.

Briefly Told

Choir Practice-The choir of Memorial Methodist church will meet Sunday morning at 10:30 for practice.

Men's Club-The Men's club of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints Monday evening at 7:45.

Boy Scouts-Boy Scout Troop No. 467 will meet Monday evening at 7 at the First Lutheran Kegel and Mrs. Earl Louis. church.

Church Board-The board of administration of the First Luth-

eran church meets at 7:30 Mon day night at the church.

B. of R. T .- A regular meeting of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will be held at 9:30 on Sunday morning at the Eagles

BRT Auxiliary-The Auxiliary church will meet in the church to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the Eagles hall. In charge is a committee composed of Mrs. Wm. J. Heslip, Mrs. Frank

Masonic Meeting - A special meeting of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Memorial Methodist- Sunday Joyce and Arlene, chalk talk Masonic hall. Work in the EA school 9:30. Nursery school, 10:45. artists, in charge.—Rev. Bertil degree will be conducted. Lunch will be served at the close.

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Special devotions in honor of the Blessed Sacrament are to be conducted in All Saints' Catholic Blessed Sacrament will be sol- season is nearing its close. emnly exposed for public adoration. The closing exercise of the devotion will take place Tuesday even ng.

Each evening beginning Sunday, sermons proper to this devotion will be delivered by the Rev. Fr. Lester Bourgeois, Nadeau, one of the most able speakers in the Upper Peninsula.

The clergy of the local deanery and its environs will be in attend-

Particular hours of adoration on the afternoons of the three days kins is from Mainesburg, Pa. have been assigned members of the parish as follows: 1-2, first ward; 2-3, second ward; 3-4, third society. Refreshments will be ward; 4-5, 4th ward; 5-6, high served at the close.

school students; 6-7, Holy Name society. Students of All Saints Parochial school have been assigned the morning hours.

Prior to the reposition of the Blessed Sacrament on Tuesday evening there will be the customarily beautiful processional in which the altar boys, younger members of the school's student body and the visiting clergy will participate.

The Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette is urging all members of the parish church beginning Sunday during to receive communion during one the high mass. For three days the of the three days as the Easter

Chalk Talk Artists At Baptist Church

Joyce and Arlene, chalk talk artists and musicians, will conduct two services in the First Baptist church, the first this evening at 7:30, the other Monday evening at 8.

Joyce Kaufman hails from Port Huron, Mich., while Arlene Wil-

The Monday evening service is sponsored by the Young Peoples'

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By Galbraith



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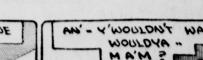
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Next Week Clean-Up Time In Manistique

Cooperation Of Public Is Asked

City Trucks Will Ham' Away Rubbish

The Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce and the city of Manistique are cooperating next week in conducting a citywide clean up, fix-up, paint-up and dress-up program, starting Monday and concluding Saturday

City trucks will commence collection of rubbish Monday morning, operating on the eastside Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and on the westside Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Residents are asked to put rubbish in metal or cardboard containers and place them near the curb. No container should weigh more than 75 pounds. Metal containers which owners desire to keep should be tagged. Cardboard containers should be securely wrapped and tied to prevent breakage.

D. E. Westin, general chairman in charge of the program, urges Schobert, pastor. all residents to cooperate in this effort to clean up and beautify the community.

Basements, attics, garages and sheds should be included in the clean-up efforts, Westin points out. Residents should remove 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at from them all rubbish which might become a fire hazard.

In addition to raking and cleaning outside premises, it might be well for residents to plan their gardens, fix up their flower beds, and reseed and fertilize their lawns if needed, the chairman

"If we all work together we can do a lot to make Manistique a cleaner and more attractive community," Westin said.

City Briefs

Raymond Billings is a surgical

Germfask, are the parents of a daughter. Connie Sue, born Wednesday, May 3, at the Schoolcraft and one-half ounce.

A daughter, weighing seven pounds and 13 ounces, was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. George Juranek, of Indian Lake State park. The baby was born at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital and has been named Beth Bernadette.

Peter Spotts, of Los Angeles, has returned after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fountain, sr., 128 East Elk street.

Mrs. Floyd Meyer has left for St. Paul after visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Anna Oberg, at the Schoolcraft Memorial hos-Alger avenue.

Howard Strasler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strasler, North nue, is a medical patient at the

Funny Business

Church Services

First Methodist-Sunday Schoo at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon: "Your Home Kite Contest Has a Soul." The illustrated sermon will also be upon the theme of the "Home." There will be special music by both the choir and the men's group. Plan on attending church and Sunday school as a family on National Family Sunday, May 6. Tuesday evening National Family Week will also be observed by a family evening supper at 6:30, pot luck. There will be family fun, music, and moving pictures .- Edgar M. Smith, pastor.

Zion Lutheran-Thompson Sunday school opening at 9 a. m. Church Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Ascension service at 10:30 a. m. Green Bay District Luther League convention service at 4 p. m. Convention singspiration at 7 p. m.-G. A. Herbert, pastor.

First Baptist-Worship service at 10 a. m. This is communion Sunday. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m. Junior Baptist Youth Fel- Benefits Total lowship at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.—William \$1,864 In April

Bethel Baptist-Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Sermon theme: "A Precious Opportunity." Children's church in lower auditorium at 10:30 a. m. C. Y. F. meeting at 7:30 p. m. communion meditation: 'Girded for Service." The Lord's supper observed. Special evangeilstic meetings Monday through Friday at 7:30 p. m. with Rev. Lloyd Dahlquist, pastor of the Northwest Baptist church, Chicago as the speaker.-Harold Martinson, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian- 9:45 a. m. Church veterans' organizations; 17 referschool. Movie "Fire Upon Earth" for family in church school. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon: "Family Cleanliness." Woods formation; 65 letters written; 36 Community Presbyterian church forms and blanks supplied; three patient at St. Luke's hospital, at 3 p. m. Curtis Community notarizations; three hospitalizachurch at 7:15 p. m. Gould City tions; 20 out-patient medical and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metcalf, of Presbyterian crurch at 8:30 p. m. dental treatments; 15 given gen-Beginning of Family Week. Women's association afternoon circle cial aid; 21 miscellaneous services; Wednesday at 3 p. m. Evening Memorial hospital. The infant circle Wednesday at 8 p. m. Fam- claims reopened for high ratings daughter weighed eight pounds ily night pot luck supper and program at 6:15 Thursday.— Paul Sobel, pastor.

> St. Francis de Sales - Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8 a, m. Confessions on Saturdays from 4 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Daily before the 8 o'clock Mass .- Fr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor and Fr. George Pernaski, assistant pastor.

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Robert Thorell, Arbutus ave-Cedar street, is a surgical patient Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

By Hershberger

VFW To Hold

Event Will Take Place On May 13

The second annual VFW kite flying contest has been scheduled for Sunday, May 13, in the lot North Maple avenue, it is an-

All children 14 years of age and under are eligible to enter the contest. Kite prizes will be awarded for the largest, the smallest, the most unusual, the Social most beautiful, the fast rising, and the most expertly controlled. The prime requisite for winning any of the prizes is that the kite

that all contestants will make their own kites, but any kite can compete as long as it flies.

by veterans during April through at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at the services of the veterans' counseling center amounted to \$1,864, it is reported by Clifford Johnson, veteran counselor.

Accrued cash benefit values were reported at \$6,693.

Johnson, in submitting his monthly report, revealed that his office had 100 contacts during the month, 18 with World War I veterans, 60 with World War II veterans, and 22 with next-of-kin. Four were new veteran contacts. Services given by the counsel-

ing center during the month included: five referrals for education and training; 11 referrals to rals to the Veterans' Administration; seven referrals to other governmental agencies; 12 given intwo service connected disability two claims filed for non-service connected disability pensions; one service connected disability claim

DANCE Saturday night

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Bowling Notes Ladies' City League

Stamness26 Lauermans31 Braults30 Light and Power...22 Multhaupts 22 Currans20 High averages: Mrs. John Kas-

un 152, Mrs. Russell Paquette 143, their dues. adjoining the VFW clubrooms, Mrs. William Phillion 140, Marlene Smith 140, Mrs. Carl Carl-

at the Morton Funeral home Sun-HTS, Braults 718; HTM, Braults 1973; HG, Marlene Smith, 188; HM, Marlene Smith, 475.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur entertained her bridge club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. B. J. Karwoski, Gero avenue.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. L. LeDuc and Mrs. Russel Fa-

Refreshments were served later. Guests of the club were Mrs. J. L. LeDuc and Mrs. Dennis Youngblood.

awaroed 20 per cent increase retroactive to Dec. 7; one widows' pension awarded of \$42 per month effective March 10; and one nonservice connected pension awarded of \$60 monthly effective March

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Briefly Told

Planning Committee - The Manistique Township planning committee will meet Monday, May , at 8 p. m. at the Manistique Township hall.

'The People's Greatest Need".

Laura Davenport, 527 Garden avenue. All members are urged

Lady Elks-All Lady Elks are

eminded to return cards relative to the reservation for the Upper

Peninsula Elks convention lunch-

eon, to be held on May 19 at the

St. Girard Circle—The St. Gir-

ard circle will meet Thursday at

8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leo

Gardner, Indian Lake road. All

members are asked to turn in

To Attend Funeral - All Gold

Star Mothers are asked to meet

day, May 6, at 1:30 p. m. to at-

tend military services for Sgt.

Bethel Young People - The

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precede the meeting.

Bowling Schedule - The bowlvs. Braults, Stamness vs. C-L.

Free Bible Lecture-The public s invited to a free Bible lecture Reed, of Sault Ste. Marie, will be to be held at 308 Deer street on at the court house in Manistique Sunday, May 6, at 2 p. m. L. on Thursday, May 17, from 10 a. Thomas will discuss the subject, m. to 12 o'clock noon to meet any person desiring information or Mom's Club-The Mom's club assistance in immigration or natwill meet at 8 p. m. next Thurs- uralization matters. day, May 10, at the home of Mrs.

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ing schedule for the Ladies' City League on Monday evening, May 7, is as follows: 7 p. m., Franklins vs. Multhaupts, Lauermans vs. Light and Power; 9 p. m., Currans

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Psychologist

PTA Speaker Discusses Film, 'Angry Boy'

John Walager, psychologist of the Children's Clinic, Marquette, the time was 1776, and door that through freedom's open door. was the speaker at the final season's meeting of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher association Thursday

Walager led the group in an in-

The picture, written and produced in Michigan, told a story gained from the transaction were involving real persons and actual far more wonderful than they had problems handled by the state department of mental health.

The angry boy of the picture, lacking the love and understanding needed for healthy mental growth, developed a reaction of hatred which eventually expressed itself in stealing-an effort to "get even" with the adults who had deprived him of affection.

Both the boy and his mother underwent a series of treatments under the direction of trained psychologists and psychiatrists. As a result, the family problem was

Walager explained that not all under the direction of a psycholothe state through various children's clinics, he pointed out.

Following the program the ing session in Newberry was given by Mrs. William Morden. Others who attended the training pro- a whole new life to a people who gram were Mrs. Julius Settergren, before thought that life held no Mrs. H. Mlls, Mrs. Lionel Tyrrell, Mrs. Oscar Blomquist, Mrs. Leo Chartier, and Mrs. LeRoy Wilson. A subscription to the National

ted to purchase ice cream for the annual picnic

Refreshments were served by mothers of the sixth grade room tory as a living example to the who were: Mrs. Carl Anderson, chairman; Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Mrs. Robert Hoar, Mrs. Carl Wedell and Mrs. Joseph Van Dyck.

Tentative Rates Are Announced

Tentative tax rates, set by the board this week, are as follows, it was announced yesterday by G. Leslie ouschor, county clerk: Township schools, 5 mills; city schools, 4.999 mills; city school debt service, 3.5 mills; county, 10 mill.

Under the tentative allocation made on Thursday, May 10.

Prize-Winning Essay Tells Of Freedom's **Open Door In America**

(By LAEL RICHARDS)

they unlocked was freedom's they paid a price for their newfound freedom, but the items ever dared to expect. No longer ment, they became a part of it and the laws were created with the individual's rights in mind.

Each plank that went into the making of that door was a new free to choose the type of worship to voice their opinions about the government and the way in which it was being handled. They were free from the fear of seiure of their goods without due process of law, and free from taxwithout representation. ation boys or families require psychiat- They were free from want, fear, ric treatment. Some children can and what is perhaps most imbe helped by their own parents portant of all, they could peacefully make any necessary changes gist. This service is offered by in the government whenever it became evident that they must do so. Men were created equal in the eyes of the law and were engroup held a business meeting at titled to certain inalienable rights. which a report on the PTA train- among which were the right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. These freedoms opened up meaning and no hope for them.

Build on Freedom But would this new little nation succeed in its plans for survival Parent magazine was approved. in a world that was not willing to Mrs. Eldon Norton was delega- accept the new principles? The triumphant struggle that these brave citizens made has become emblazoned on the pages of hisother freedom-loving people of the world. Building, praying seeking, dying, but always going forward, the new republic grew in power and prestige. The limitless opportunities that this democracy offered enable these intelligent and courageous people to build the most prosperous na-

> half mill higher than last year and the city schools also have a rate a half mill higher. The county rate was decreased a half

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opportunities open to you in free has been flung open. praisal of what the basic free- of Independence, stopped open whom a new life and land has

freedom to be cherished. For the America, knowing as she does so, tasted of freedom and, therefore. that they desired. They were free have no concept of its unique

Bewilders Emigrants

At first, there may be bewilderment and confusion on the part of the emigrant, for his life is no and it is not easy to lose the feeloffered equality of opportunity, to peace leads through Freedom's and he is free to choose any oc- Open Door.

cupation that he desires. He is free to join a labor union, a thing unheard of in the old country, and he is allowed to demand and just trial for any accusation tion on earth. The people of the becoming a citizen of this coun- meeting. A large attendance is One hundred seventy-five years United States have proved to a try, he may through voting ago, several men met to unlock a skeptical and doubting world that change the laws and demand door. The place was Philadelphia, the only way to prosperity lies more efficiency and co-ordination from this new government that No other nation in the world he has acquired. Life becomes door. It was not an easy task, for enjoys the free life as the people full and begins to hold meaning the lock was rusty with age and of America know it here. Ask for the new citizen who becomes misuse, and the men were inex- your lawyer, dentist, doctor, a part of the teeming, energetic, perienced, but they accomplished schoolteacher, laborer, or any oth- wonderful land of freedom. And formal discussion of the motion the feat, and new principles were picture, "Angry Boy", shown at established in a new world. True, machinery of America and if him, soon realizes what a trethey are not too busy, each will mendous blessing it is to live in tell you in glowing terms of the a land where the door to freedom Unlocked with the Declaration

> were men tools of the govern- doms mean, ask the foreign to with a strong Constitution, and guarded by the constant vigilance of intelligent citizens, Freedom's Each year the Statue of Liberty Open Door has managed to restands and welcomes thousands main open. Despite the efforts of of such men and women into power-seeking individuals and Mrs. Dewey Minor, Mrs. Herbert ter. nations who wish to see that door first time men and women were that most of them have never slammed shut, it has stubbornly refused to close. Let those who are weary and oppressed from totalitarianism lift up their hearts and take counsel from a nation that has found its course and is steadily pursuing it. Those who seek after peace and prosperity in longer run by the government, this world today, must first fling wide their portals of freedom if ing that his every move is being they are to accomplish their dewatched by the police. Here he is sired tranquillity, for the pathway



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Briefly Told

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conditions. He is entitled to a fair nesday at 8 p. m. at the Manistique Heights school. Election of made against his honesty. Upon officers will take place at this

> St. Frances Cabrini - The St. Nelson. Frances Cabrini circle will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas Smith, Rapid River 157 Cedar street. Mrs. Tallie Poquette will be assisting hostess. All members are asked to attend.

Gold Star Mothers-The Gold Star Mothers will meet Monday at Mrs. Walter Pries. 1:30 p. m. in the VFW club rooms. Mrs. Henry Duquette and Mrs. Charlotte Pawley will be hostesses. A good attendance is de-

VFW Auxiliary - The VFW auxiliary will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the VFW club rooms. Mrs. Irene Leach,

Rosen, and Mrs. Dean Deloria will be hostesses. All members are asked to be present.

Foresters-St. Francis de Sales Court No. 992, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet in the parochial school hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday, May 8. A social hour will follow the business session Hiawatha PTA-The Hiawatha and refreshments will be served. higher wages and better living Township PTA will meet Wed- Hostesses will be Mrs. George Tiglass, chairman; Mrs. Victor Schuster, Mrs. Mary Seling, Mrs. Nick Stoken, Mrs. O. F. Smits, Otto Schubring, Mrs. Chris Schnurer, Mrs. Roberta Smith, Mrs. Delia Sangraw and Mrs. Justin

River, left yesterday for Milwaukee to spend the weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and

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In cooperation with the chamber of commerce, the City of Manistique has joined in an effort to give our city its annual spring cleaning.

Residents are urged to cooperate by raking and cleaning their lawns, premises and basements of accumulated rubbish and debris. This not only adds to the attractiveness of homes but eliminates a fire hazard.

Pack the rubbish in metal or cardboard containers and place them near the curb during "clean-up" week where city trucks will pick them up. No container should weigh more than 75 pounds. Cardboard cartons should be securely wrapped and tied to prevent breakage in case of rain.

Metal containers which residents desire to keep should be tagged to that effect.

Eastside Pickup: May 7-8-9

Westside Pickup: May 10 - 11 - 12

City Of Manistiaue

DETROIT - (A) - With the

New York Yankees coming to

town, the Detroit Tigers finally

They whipped a good baseball

team from Boston with a barrage

of doubles, singles, and even a

A slender crowd of 5,513 saw

the Tigers, who aren't famed for

got the lift they needed.

triple-14 hits in all.

their nitting.

batter the Red

Sox 8-4 yester-

The big fel-

lows were Jerry

Priddy, Dick

Hal Newhouser

Priddy Breaks

Slump

Priddy leaped

out of a batting

slump with

in three runs.

on base each time.

and

bases - loaded Jerry Priddy

double and a single. Kryhoski

who is sharing first base duties

with Don Kolloway, had a per-

fect day. He whammed three

doubles and a single. Each drove

Handsome Hal, who had start-

ed three games and lost two of

them, nailed his first victory. He

allowed only five hits, two of

them home runs by Bobby Doerr

and Vern Stephens. A runner was

Newhouser also shackled Ted

Williams without a hit. Williams

has now gone hitless in four

Pat Mullin replaced the slump-

ing Hoot Evers in left field but

failed to hit safely. With the

bases loaded in the fifth he pop-

ped up to Shortstop Lou Bou-

Kryhosky Hits

who didn't start a game until the

sixth contest of the season, hit

safely for the third straight time

and now leads the Tigers at bat

Manager Red Rolfe's team

The Tigers were scheduled to

Lou Continues Sireak

Newhouser is still the only De-

troit pitcher who has finished a

game. His other full game a 2-1

loss to Cleveland in the season's

Joe Ginsberg, the rookie catch-

er who this spring was pretty

much of a question mark as a

major league hitter, continued to

belt the ball. He doubled once

and single twice. His 14 hits lead

Priddy's bases loaded double,

which came with the Tigers trail-

ing 2-0, was the dramatic blow

When he went to the plate his

average was only .154. He had hit

AB R

once in the last five games.

Boudreau, ss

Stephens, 3b Dropo, 1b Doerr, 2b

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DETROIT

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with a .400 average

On the other hand Kryhoski

games and 11 times at bat.

Kryhoski

Lopat Warm For May, Notches Fourth Win

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Eddie Lopat, the New York Yankees' "hot weather pitcher" is very warm for May. With a 4-0 record, the chunky southpaw is well on the way to his first 20-win

He used to think he couldn't win until the June sun hit 90.

Professor Casey Stengel gave him a lesson in psychology. "Casey proved it was all in my mind," said Lopat. "Just a lot of

Thanks to Lopat's runaway start, the Yanks have edged into first place earlier than usual. Last

year it took them until May 16. Lopat had a 20-inning scoreless string going when St. Louis got to him for a run in the first inning last night. The 8-1 win sent the

Yanks into first place. Mantle Homers

Stengel's kiddie club again ruined the Brownies. Mickey Manthe right field pavilion and Gil Michigan State tle zoomed his second homer over McDougald, playing second for ailing Gerry Coleman, doubled and

two of Philadelphia's three victories, knocked Cleveland into third place with a six-hit job, 3-1. All three Philadelphia runs came off Early Wynn, going the route

for the fourth time. Chico Carrasquel's double in ture. the 11th inning gave Chicago a erican league lead. Mary Rotblatt

Hal Newhouser finally got in to the win column as Detroit jolted the Boston Red Sox. 8-4.

Two of the five Sox hits were homers by Bobby Doerr and Vern

Dick Kryhoski and Jerry Priddy were the big Tiger guns. Kryhoski had three doubles and a single and Priddy a double and a single. Each drove in three runs.

While the Red Sox continued to have their troubles on the road, the Boston Braves thrive on their ter, the Braves slipped back into first place in the National, down- Iowa ing Chicago, 9-3.

Bob Elliott backed up Bickford's steady work with two home runs. Hank Sauer hit one for the Cubs.

duck quickly and another was hit Dame 7 to 2. by a pitched ball.

else was hit.

One-Hitter

Sal Maglie threw a one-hitter at Pittsburgh, 5-1, as the New York Giants backed him up with homers by Hank Thompson, Bobby Thompson, Monte Irvin and Spider Jorgensen.

The hit was a triple by leadoff man Pete Castiglione in the first. Pitcher Russ Meyer won his own game with a two-run single in the Phillies' 6-4 decision over the St. Louis Cards. Howie Pollet, who held out all during spring training, was knocked out in a four-run first inning. It was his first start.

Cincinnati scattered 14 Brooklyn hits for a 5-4 win with some shutout relief work by Frank Smith. The towering righthander came to the relief of Howie Fox in the fifth.

Line scores:
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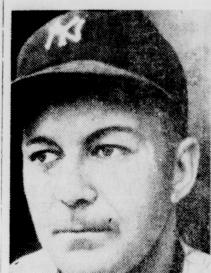
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia ... 400 020 00x—6 8 2 Pollet, Boyer (1), Wilks (7) and Garagiola; Meyer and Wilber.

the Power team are asked to meet at the Cue and Cushion at 1:00 for a ride to the field.

NEW YORK-(AP)-Now Roland La Starza wants to fight Rex Layne. The Bronx heavyweight set his sights on an outdoor bout with the kid from Utah after he knocked out Vern Mitchell of Detroit in 1:38 of the eighth round last night at St. Nicholas arena.



ED LOPAT

Alex Kellnern, who has won of Philadelphia's three vice

EAST LANSING - (P)- Explosive extra base hitting Friday put cast. Michigan State right into the middle of the Big Ten baseball pic- St. Anne's Nine Tops

The Spartans, making their 6-5 edge over Washington, knock- first Big Ten start, walloped the ing the Senators out of the Am- Iowa Hawkeyes, 8 to 5, in the four runs with a double and a opener of a two game series. The was the winner and Joe Haynes two teams meet again today.

Spartan batsmen banged out three home runs and a pair of triples. The homers were by Bill hits and fanned eight. Bill Good- rain Bower, Darrell Lindley and Dick reau picked up two hits for the Moser, all with the bases empty. winners. Greenwood tripled twice Centerfielder Vince Magi hit the

Iowa's Chuck Cebohar and at 11:30 pinchhitter Rex Vana both homered, the latter in the ninth inning with one man on The rally petered out, however, with two men on base and the tying run at bat.

It was Iowa's third Big Ten dehome stand. With Vern Bickford | feat as against two victories, both winning his fourth on a five-hit- scored against Michigan last baseball team went into a doubleweekend at Iowa City.

NETTERS WIN

Umpire Jocko Conlan warned players grabbed their 28th win in Aker behind the plate. The Bor- fore the day is out a new name then when everyone knows the

Three Escanaba **Boys Honored** At Tech Branch

Three Escanaba athletes were honored at an all-sports banquet at Beady hall on the Michigan Tech branch at Sault Ste. Marie

Major football letters were awarded to Richard Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Baldwin, 606 Ludington, and Howard Perron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perron, 1214 Tenth avenue. Perron was also presented with

a trophy as the most valuable

player on the grid squad. John Cloutier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cloutier, 808 South Third avenue, received minor awards in football and basketball John also took part in the annual spring play, "Spring Fever". Ray Bader of Carney and Max Whit-

ner of Soo Hill were also in the

Rapid River By 13-9

With Bill Lancour driving single, Al Brandt's St. Anne' grade school baseball team whipped Bark River yesterday 13-9.

Paler held Bark River to six for the losers. A return game will triples and drove home three men. be played here Sunday morning snow was falling.

Bark River 9 6 5

Wells Junior Baseball Team Meets Northtown

Bill Ferrari's Wells Junior header today with Northtown, the ... 000 001 022-5 7 2 first game being played this af-Mich. State 10121201x-8 15 2 ternoon at 3:30 and the second tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Hurling for the Wells juniors

This is to introduce Ray Crandall, a swell young guy who takes over this department come Monday.

Ray has lots on the ball. He is young (28), alert, a clean living chap. He has a good background for sports. He attended the University of Wisconsin, where he was a member of the boxing team.

He flew 51 missions as a ball turret gunner from Italy and names like Ploesti, Bucharest and other European bomber targets are like

whistle stops to him. "When you get through with half hundred missions, seeing your pals in the next plane go crashing to earth, you wind up pretty slug-nutty," says Ray. "Perhaps that gives me a good talking point for being a sports editor." He was so glad when his last

mission was over that he refused a plane trip back to the states, traveling on the slowest boat Uncle Sammy would provide. And he hasn't flown since.

Back "home," Ray went to work as sports editor for the Iron River Reporter. He knows sports inside and out. He's interested in them all. And he likes people. He'll get along

Breaking in on any new job is rough. A guy needs all the help he can get. So, if you have any sports stuff, call up Ray, introduce yourself and give him any help you can.

We're sure Ray will find Escanaba a fine sports town. And we're just as sure Escanaba will find Ray a fine sports editor. Good luck, Ray.

Ball Games, Track Meet Are Rained Out

Negaunee high school's two baseball games with St. the edge of the green and chip up. Joseph and Escanaba were cancelled today because of the

The scheduled track meet between Escanaba and Ishpeming also was called off. Ishpeming officials reported club

No Favorite In Big Race

RAY CRANDALL

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- (A) -The Kentucky Derby, a \$100,000 both clubs after one batter had to 29 starts Friday, downling Notre deaus will make up most of the will be painted on the historic old favorite.

With 21 horses entered for the race, and probably 19 or 20 parading to the post for the mile and one-quarter classic, everything shapes up into a marvelous mass of turf confusion.

There is no outstanding favorite. So your guess is as good as scramble for racing's greatest the next as to which of the threeprize, will be staged for the 77th year-olds will be made the public ANN ARBOR—Michigan tennis will be Jimmy Swartz with Mike time at Churchill Downs and be-

Spilling The Dope Tigers Cop Victory With 14 Base Knocks

Move Back Carefully When Practicing Vital Iron Shots

illustrated for NEA Service

By SKIP ALEXANDER Ryder Cup Player

In golf, there's no such thing as too much practice.

Golf is a game in which perfection is anywhere from six to 60 strokes ahead of us. There always is room for im-

Leading competitors on the tournament circuit spend much of their time practicing. Tournament play is a

part of their routine. Practice rounds provide the time to work on weaknesses and

seemingly unimportant imperfec-Weaknesses show up under the

pressure of a tough tournament. Every type of shot is given a thorough workout in practice, with as much attention given to iron play as to wood shots and

Accuracy is the key to any good iron shot-not only in direction, but in selecting the proper club for the distance.

Under or over-shooting the green costs a stroke almost every time, so we must learn accuracy with our irons. Practicing, I place my ball at

I gradually move back and keep hitting. As I increase my distance from the green, I get the feel of my hitting capacity with each

The only way to discover and successfully utilize your iron play is to practice. A compact swing helps develop accuracy with irons.

As the distance to the green decreases, the stance may be spread slightly, but never wider than the shoulders. Woods and the putter should

not be disregarded. Strive for distance and a fair amount of accuracy with the

most elementary parts of the game, it probably is the most important. Tournaments have been lost because of a poor putt.



COMPACT-As the distance to the green decreases, Claude Harmon's stance for an iron shot is spread silghtly, but never wider than the shoulders. (NEA)

sional. To practice the wrong starts a three game series with thing is worse than spending the champion New York Yankees gractice time at the 19th hole. here Sunday. In the face of that As I wrote in the P. G. A Teachers' Guide, the golfer who they needed a resounding victory classifies practice as a necessary over a team like Boston. part of the game is the one who wind up the three-game Boston Although putting is one of the will improve more rapidly.

series today with Freddie Hutch-NEXT: Jimmy Demaret says inson making his first start. He the important thing to remember won a game as a relief pitcher. in choosing the best grip for yourself is that the hands must work Boston was to start Ray Scar-Consult a regular club profes-

In the Boston half of the inning, Bob Rush's first pitch to Ebhola St. Claire went behind him. Conlan talked to Rush. Then he Conlan talked to Rush. Then he Newhouser is still the only Denote the Conlant talked to Rush. Then he Newhouser is still the only Denote the Rush of the inning, Bob Rush's first pitch to Ebhola St. Claire went behind him. Cleveland, continued his consecutive hitting streak to 10 games. Newhouser is still the only Denote the Rush of the inning streak to 10 games. Newhouser is still the only Denote the Rush of the inning streak to 10 games.

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Detroit 8. Boston 4. Sunday's Schedule New York at Detroit, 2:30. Philadelphia at Chicago (2), 1:30 and

Boston at St. Louis (2), 1:30 and 3:30. Washington at Cleveland (2), 12:30

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 6. Toronto 3. Ottawa 3, Buffalo 1. Rochester 7, Baltimore

Springfield 6, Syracuse 0.

St. Louis at Brooklyn, 1:05. Cincinnati at New York (2), 1:05

Chicago at Philadelphia (2), 12:30 and 2:30.

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York—Roland La Starza, 189, New York, knocked out Vern Mitchell, 19114, Detroit, 8. Holly wood—Jimmy Bivins, 184, Cleveland, outpointed Willie Bean, 200, Los Angeles, 10.

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The Wolverines, defeated in all five of their Big Ten starts, couldn't solve the pitching of Don Colnitis when the chips were down.

Colnitis gave up only five hits. He walked six but struck out eight men, some of the set-downs coming with men on base. The Indiana attack was paced by Chris Platis, who drove in four

of the Hoosier runs on two singles. Indiana now boasts three Big Ten victories as against one deieat. . 000 000 000—0 5 Indiana ... 030 002 00x-5 9 0

Yesterday's Stars

Palmer: Colnitis and Bowman.

Larsen, Den Houter (6) and

Batting-Bob Elliott, Braves, hit two Batting—Bob Elliott, Braves, hit two home runs, drove in four runs and scored three as Boston regained first place with 9-3 wins over Chicago.

Pitching—Sal Maglie, Giants, pitched one-hitter against Pittsburgh, 5-1, walking five and striking out five. Only hit was first-inning triple by Pete Castiglione, who scored on Gus Bell's grounder.

Mo Mozzali's fourth hit, a double, drove in the winning run in the ninth inning as Columbus beat host Minneapolis, 8-7. Louis-ville and Milwaukee were not scheduled.

Wolves Lose Fifth Big Quaker Kegelers Jump Into ABC

ST. PAUL - (A) - The ABC singles and all-events standings had a new look today after Philaagain today after losing Friday, 5 delphia bowlers but on a show. Two Quaker City Keglers. Marty Konder and John Twells, took over second and third places in the singles with series of 712 and 707.

Fred Bauer, a 24-year-old Philadelphia baker, jumped into the lead in the all-events with a 1,972 total, an average of 219.1 for his nine games. Konder climbed into fourth place in the allevents with 1,951.

Indianapolis, Toledo Win In Association

(By The Associated Press) Indianapolis evened its American Association record at seven wins and seven losses with a 10-8 victory ever second-place Kansas City last night. Another 10-8 score was tallied

at St. Paul with Toledo the winner over the Saints in 10 innings. Mo Mozzali's fourth hit, a dou-

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 25 times at bat)—astiglione, Pittsburgh, 441; Robinson, brooklyn. 415. Runs-Snider, Brooklyn, 17; Robin-Runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 17; Robinson, Brooklyn; Ennts, Philadelphia, 16.
Runs batted in—Parko, Chicago, 18; Robinson, Brooklyn, 17.
Hits—Robinson, Brooklyn, 27; Effliott, Boston; Ennis, Philadelphia, 23.
Doubles—Kluzewski, Cincinnati, 7; Usher, Cincinnati; Ashburn, Philadelphia; Castiglione, Pittsburgh, 5.
Triples—Adams, Cincinnati, 3; Reese, Brooklyn; Hamner and Ennis, Phila-

delphia, 2. Home runs—Jethroe, Boston; Hodges, Brooklyn, 6.
Pitching—Dickson, Pittsburgh; Roe,
Brooklyn, 3-0. Strikeouts-Spahn, Boston, 22; Queen,

Batting-Easter, Cleveland, .428; Busby Chicago, 400.

Runs—Doby, Cleveland, 15: Di Maggio and Williams, Boston; Young, St.

Louis, 13.

Runs batted in—Coleman, St. Louis, Zarilla, Chicago; Noren, Washington, 14.
 Hits—Carrasquel, Chicago, 25; Busby, Chicago, 22.
Doubles—Fox and Carrasquel, Chicago; Doby, Cleveland; Noren, Washington, 6.
Triples—Coan, Washington, 3; Young and Coleman, St. Louis; Vernon, Wash-

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Carrasquel, Chicago; Jensen, New
York, 3.
Pitching—Lopat, New York, 4-0;
Feller, Cleveland; Consuegra and Marrero, Washington; Stobbs, Boston, 3-0.
Strikeouts—Wynn, Cleveland, 20;
Marrero, Washington; Pierce, Chicago, 18.

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Grandmother Takes Third Hitch In Army

and equipment, low rental, includes 3 and 4-room apartments, located opposite Junior high school. This is year around business catering to stu-TROY, N. Y .-- (AP)-A 52-yeardents during school session and a large custard business in summer old grandmother leaves here today for her third hitch in the Mrs. Harriet E. Tyler will report

> assignment in the Women's Army Corps and she hopes for a "stateside berth this time," she said: "I enlisted eight years ago hoping to see America and I saw Af- celebrating the fourth anniversary

metal, junk batteries and rags ACK'S IRON & METAL CO., . 14th St. Phone 2391. time, it was Vienna." July, 1948, and has worked since the 83,000,000 Japanese expect to

> technic Institute. But, Mrs. Tyler says she got that right, is expected to be the urge to reenlist every spring. signed soon. This year, she followed the inclination and was sworn in April 10 for the attraction at a constitution a three-year tour of duty.

It takes about 250 pounds of coal to make five auto tires and

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Emperor Of Japan Loses Powers And Joins In 'Banzai' TOKYO - (A) - Emperior

anese constitution that strips them of their imperial powers. to Camp Kilmer, N. J., for re-Banzai means "live 10,000 The royal couple yelled it

Hirohito and his empress gave

three banzais Thursday for Jap-

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three times before 12,000 Japanese

The dapper little monarch was day ceremony on his palace grounds.

His chubby wife, Empress Nagako, stood at his side.

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By Al Copp



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The John Ericksons and Families. 118-126-1t

any or all bids, should any or all bids, should for its best interest so to do.

GEORGE M. HARVEY,

Giv. Clerk.

Debaters Going

To Ann Arbor

Compete In Speech

Members of Escanaba high

school's Upper Peninsula cham-

Dog Days Hit City, County

Officials Receive Many Complaints

According to the number complaints received by law enforcement officials, the annual "dog days" occur here in May and not in August.

The complaints concern the damage done to gardens and flower beds by dogs that are allowed to stray off the premises of their owners

In response to complaints from residents of the county, Sheriff William E. Miron conferred with Prosecutor J. Clyde McGonagle and announced that dogs, whether licensed or not, must not be permitted to stray off the premises of the dog owner. The sheriff announced that under state law any dog off the premises of its owner will be shot.

In the city of Escanaba a re-Garden Club has been addressed to the city council asking for longer and stricter controls of dogs under city ordinance.

The Garden club at its meet ing Wednesday evening adopted the resolution recommending that the season when dogs must be confined or on leash be extended to include an additional month in the spring and in the fall.

The present dog confinement period in the city is from May 1 to Sept. 1. The Garden club asks the period be established from April 1 to October 1.

Imposition of penalties upon dog owners violating the ordinance also was recommended.

No Punch In GOP Ranks In Lansing

(Continued from Page One) the group. The members sit and

stare sullenly at the wall. They don't know what to do and no one will tell them. They got a great lift in the past two years out of telling Williams he didn't know the facts of life and passing a budget without the new navy. taxes he said were needed. But slowly the tax demand is mounting, there are a score of unpleasont proposals for meeting it. But the boys don't feel up to making the decision

The tendency again is to pass a red-ink budget and put off the unpleasant day until next year. after all, we'll be back in nine months, won't we'

The legislature has met an average of 15 hours a day for the past week, bickering its way volved "political controversy." He are invited to attend. through a great collection of trivial bills, petty special interest bills, lawyers' bills-the greedy troops should be sent to Europe bills of minor pressure to oppose Communism there. groups and county officials and township officers who want a favor, or a pay raise or an advantage ing the sending of four more diover some one else.

Committee System Flops

It might almost be said that the legislature's committee systemthe backbone of the American

have come out of committee. But tions. they all came out and scores of them were in such shoddy condition that the full chambers had they released, and men who intro- a third world war. duced bills have been unable to

which the people will remember -passed a deficit budget, raised ministration rebuttal of MacAr- Bradley the gasoline tax on the average thur's views. driver much more than it raised the license taxes on heavy trucks, and passed an excellent revision of the unemployment compensa-

The legislature has spent more than four months squabbling over to bomb a large Chinese Commu- mosa to Red China and (2) The century in Burma. the gas tax boost. It has been so battered over the head by the state's biggest lobby-the road

lobby-that it is dazed. Headed For Fall

And the Republicans, in passing the two-cent gas tax-may be blundering into the mess which could elect lots of Democrats in 1952-a presidential year.

Whether the gas tax increase is good or not, it probably will be attacked by a referendum and if that doesn't bring out every big city working man to vote "No" on the tax boost and "Yes" for Gov- stitution of an air and naval at-

ernor Williams, politicians are tack on China would violate "morpoor forecasters. The Republicans, and the legislature, will be able to take pride

in the unemployment compensa- Nationalist leader, is trying to ion law. Even the Democrats and run a "liberal" government on Forlabor lobbyists congratulated the mosa and he still stands as a sym-Republicans on the bill.

In fact, the Senate was so tick- munism. led to finally get a bill so soundy drawn, so politically palatable to 1,500,000 working people, that agency (CIA) from his theater,

Hall 60 Years Old

tice at 57th street and Seventh tost of \$2,000,000.

Hold Formosa At All Costs, Mac Advises America

(Continued from Page One) would be over quickly.

3. Declared the United States would not be required to maintain in Korea anything like the manpower now tehre, if his program were carried into effect and the United Nations were victorious.

4. Related that he had made plans to evacuate "the mass of our troops" to Japan if it became necessary to withdraw from Korea.

5. Begged not to be "drawn into political discussions" when pressed about what forces should be sent to Europe. MacArthur said he understood it was a "very heated mooted thing" in Congress. But he advised against any "straightjacket formula" and said Congress should give close attention to the professional advice of military

The deposed Pacific commander declared it would take "only a relatively small fraction" of the total U. S. manpower goal of 3,solution adopted by the Escanaba 462,000 to carry out his proposed campaign in Asia.

Blocked By President

MacArthur had advocated the bombing of Chinese Manchurian bases, a blockade of Communist China and use of Chinese Nationalist troops from Formosa,

President Truman and administration leaders have opposed this program on the ground that it might lead to another great war. Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) asked the five star general about the effect of his program on the manpower goal.

MacArthur told him: "I will say, in answer to your basic question, that I am sure the overall strength which is being provided now or debated now, would well encompass, without prejudice to any other operations or demands that may be made upon it, the conclusion of

"It would only take a relatively small fraction of that force to pick at the red ink bottle and carry on the campaign that I would have in mind.

Political Mixup Avoided

MacArthur said that to utilize full U. S. power in the Far East, "x x x there should be added increments of both the air and the

"I believe these increments would be readily available without prejudice to any other area or operation that is in contemplation," he added.

What is necessary, MacArthur argued, "is to release the power we now possess so that it can be

Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) told reporters soon after the hearing began that MacArthur had refused to discuss the "troops-to-Eusaid Senator Johnson had sough MacArthur's views on how many

The Senate, after a lengthy dispute, adopted a resolution endorsvisions of ground forces, in addition to two already there.

McCarran said MacArthur flaty refused to get into that dispute. He said MacArthur told Johnlegislative process-has broken son Congress should accept the advice of the joint chiefs of staff and Most of these bills should never top military leaders on such ques-

War Not Inevitable

Other points MacArthur raised: 1. Formosa, which he described to spend hours patching them. as a "master bastion" must be held Competent committee chairmen at all costs because its fall might have arisen time after time to ad- bring about the "collapse" of the mit they didn't understand bills Philippines and Japan and "invite

2. He has "complete" confidence in the professional ability and in-The legislature probably will tegrity of Bradley and the joint adjourn having done three things chiefs of staff-who must contribute in a major way to any ad-

> 3. He believes the American air force is big enough to carry out strikes against Red China's bases and still have reserves to act as a deterrent to any Russian attack

> 4. He never received authority nist supply depot within Korea, 35 miles from the Russian border. This testimony, not carried in public transcripts, was confirmed

> by two senators. 5. War with Russia is "not inevitable,' but he is convinced Russia, Red China and North Korea conspired to attack South Korea.

> 6. He would not retaliate militarily now against Russia for the

sale of supplies to Red China. Chiang Still Symbol

7. Withdrawal of American troops from Korea and the subal" principles and offer South Koreans as sacrifices.

8. Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese bol in Asia of resistance to Com-

9. It is "tommyrot" that he barred the central intelligence nt passed the bill without reading as President Truman said was the case until Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, CIA head, applied directly

to MacArthur in Tokyo. 10. Public opinion will decide NEW YORK - (A) - Carnegie finally on his views and if the Hall, where most of the world's administration "doesn't conduct amous musicians have appeared, its processes satisfactorily, every

■ 60 years old today. The edi- four years we have a referendum. 11. He doesn't believe in "gag evenue was established in 1891 by rules" even for officers under Andrew Carnegie, the late steel him, and doesn't recall receiving nagnate and philanthropist, at a a Washington reminder to clear his utterpages with the Penta-

Vice Attacked In Grand Rapids

Curb Prostitution

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich .- (AP)to state law today in an effort to on her as her mother was preparstamp out what vice it admits ex- ing the evening meal.

Use of a state statute permittin the jailing of landlords of illemethod

The step was taken against

City manager George E. Bean by Kent county circuit Judge Leonard D. Verdier.

The move followed upon the wrangle between Grand Rapids' the Bellin Memorial Hospital, city fathers and state Rep. Rob- Green Bay. ert E. Faulkner (R-Coloma) over the latter's charges before the leg- John L. Lewis Hits islature that vice and gamblin were rampant here.

City manager Bean forwarded Judge Verdier's suggestion to Kent county prosecutor Roger O. the ECA fund list. McMahon. At the same time he repeated there was no organized

Bean said, however, that by

prosecuting under state law "we

may be able to lower their numbers still further." The city ordinance provides maximum penalty of a \$100 fine or 90 days in jail. Bean said the state law permits jailing of a landlord who lets his building for

Briefly Told

illicit purposes.

Walleye Protestors-The Wall-Protective association will held election of officers at a meeting to be held at 8 on Tuesday evening in the Legion hall at Rapid what I had in mind in the Far River. All members are urged to

> Rotary Program-Cliff Roberts in charge of the audio-visual education of the Escanaba city schools, will speak to the Esca- of treaty limitations. naba Rotary club at its Monday noon meeting at the Delta hotel.

Kiwanis Club-Rev. James G Ward, who recently returned from a trip to the Holy Land, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the House of Ludington Monday noon. Briton Hall will be the program chair-

Stamp Collectors-The Escanaba Philatelic society will hold its May meeting at 3 Sunday afternoon in the city hall. There will be a business session and S.P.A. books will be shown. All stamp rope" dispute on grounds it in- collectors of the Escanaba area

Flowers Fool Britons

LONDON-(AP)-A flower huckster outside a festival of Britain exhibition did a brisk business yesterday peddling little golden buds wrapped in a green leaf for two shillings (28 cents) each. Hundreds of garden-loving Britons bought the boutonnieres without suspecting they were the season's first dandelions..

gon before he wrote the letter to Rep. Martin (R-Mass) which has been suggested as the immediate cause of his ouster.

12. His much-publicized trip to Formosa last August to see Chiang "not only was known but approved by Washington.'

Asserting that he alone had offered plans to end the fighting in Korea with a victory, MacArthur rested his case, to some extent, on support of his views by joint chiefs of staff, headed by Gen.

Bradley To Answer

Bradley himself must answer next week whether-as MacArthur contended—he and the heads of the army, navy and aid force recommended against including in admission of the Reds into the United Nations

The former Pacific commander bore down on his contention that Formosa is a key link in the American Pacific defense chain.

Republicans have charged that Secretary of State Acheson "wrote lice in East Germany. off" Formosa in a January speech, the defense line.

The general denied that he had ever advocatd occupation of Formosa by U. S. troops.

The general said it would be "tragic" if American forces were pulled out of Korea, thus confounding some of his supporters who have been contending that either greater efforts must be made against the Red Chinese or U. S. troops

must be withdrawn., Instead of talking of withdrawing, the United States should send more troops, MacArthur said.

Hospital

Mike Kroll, 1527 Stephenson avenue, a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital, is making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Carol Pragatz, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pragatz of City Takes Steps To Powers Route One, was admitted to St. Francis hospital last evening for treatment for burns received when a kettle of boiling The city of Grand Rapids turned potatoes accidentally tipped over

Armond Johnson, son of Mary Johnson, 331 North 16th street, who was cut about the gally-used places is the proposed head in a fall while playing last evening, was treated at St. Francis hospital and dismissed. Mrs. Andrew J. Robare, 701

Montana avenue, Gladstone, is a said the procedure was suggested surgical patient at St. Francis Mrs. Clayton R. Todd of Es-

canaba is a medical patient at

Non-Union Mines

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VANISHING STEEL

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The steel shortage is going to get worse before it gets better. Manufacturers of consumer goods probably will find their steel supply 30 per cent below normal in the last half of this year and the first half of 1952. At present their steel supply is 20 per cent below

The reason is that military production is eating up more and more steel. Consumers won't be much inconvenienced. Manufacturers of most of the goods they use have large stores of steel Automobile manufacturers, however, will be caught short.

DIPLOMATIC

WASHINGTON - (AP) - U. S officials are looking around for a way to call world attention to increasing armies in Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania-all is excess

RED RUBBER

WASHINGTON - (AP) - State department officials are very reluctant to put any more pressure on Britain to further reduce rubber shipments from Malaya to Russia and Red China. They give

First, the British need to buy from Russia such materials as timber and grain, which, experts say, cannot be bought unless the Russians can get from Britain some things they want, including

Second, no matter what restric tions are imposed, the Reds will get substantial quantities of rubber anyway through smugglinga big time operation in Far East-

HOLY MEN FOR U. S.

NEW DELHI - (AP) - A delegation of India's holy men, including members of the strange Naga (nude) sect, wants to go to the United States next year to spread a will for pace. Thousands of holy men have just ended a conference here praying for world peace. They decided t send a contingent-possibly 500 men-abroad in 1952 to spread their gospel. The biggest group it is the most materialistic coun- Chinese Communist radio at Peitry and most in need of spiritual ping said. influence.

"BURMA SURGEON" FIGHTS ON

RANGOON. Burma — (AP) Burma's supreme court meet May 9 to determine whether Dr Gordon Seagrave should have leave to appeal his conviction on a treason charge. He was freed in March after serving a reduced sentence on conviction for supsurgical instruments. Seagrave wants his record cleared so that the discussion of a cease fire in he may return to his Namkham Korea (1) The forfeiting of For- hospital. He has spent a quarter

Deserters Executed

BERLIN-(AP)-A West Berlin newspaper reported today the mass execution of 40 Soviet army deserters by Russian secret po-

K. C. COMMUNITY HALL YOUTH DANCE TONIGHT Dancing 9 to 12

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Open Bowling Tonight, Too

Spend the Evening at the

Rapid River Dancing Tonight to the Music Harland Lippold and his Band

Also Floor Show featuring dancing by Dorothy Starr Delta County's Popular Night Spot Beer - Wine - Liquor - No Minors

Vacationist Dies Suddenly

Heart Attack Fatal To Winnipeg Resident

Clarence P. Carr, 50, of Winnipeg, Canada, died at 12:25 a. m. today at the Memory Lane cabins. Mr. and Mrs. Carr and their gaughter and son-in-law were on a vacation trip when Mr. Carr was stricken with an attack coronary thrombosis.

Mr. Carr was born April 1901, in Winnipeg. He was salesman for the George McLean Wholesale grocery of Winnipeg. His home address is 829 Lipton He is survived by his wife, one

son, one daughter, and one grand-The body was taken to the

Degnan Funeral home and will be shipped tonight to Winnipeg where services will be held.

Schools Receive \$68,038 In State Sales Tax Money

School districts of Delta county have received \$68,038.50 in a disbursement of state sales tax diversion funds, it was announced Robert C. Pryal.

The payment is for the first quarter of 1951 at the rate of \$6.77 per school child. Amounts received by the sev eral districts in the townships and

cities are as follows Baldwin \$1,557.10; Bark River \$5.720.65: Brampton \$968.11: Cornell \$1,198.29; Escanaba 355.96; Fairbanks, \$1,110.28; Ford River \$1,956.53; Garden \$1,611.26; Maple Ridge \$3,797.97; Nahma \$2,369.50; Wells \$5,219.67; Rapid River district \$3,926.60.

City of Escanaba schools \$27,-080: Gladstone \$9,166.58

Old Soldiers Speech Of MacArthur Cracks Best Seller Lists

NEW YORK-(A)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur has cracked the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson. best-seller lists with the by-products of his "Old Soldiers" speech to Congress April 1.

All told, recordings of the dramatic address are expected to reach a total sale of 2,000,000 Equally "phenomenal" sales are reported for the hastily produced

records of the "Old Soldiers Never The address is out in book form, too. Rand McNally printed 250,000 copies at 50 cents each The publishers report, "All the

up. the speech out on wax within four days, left this mornin to return or five days after it was deliver- to Kalamazoo. They will return

distributors have gobbled them

Columbia records estimates its sales at between 10,000 and 150, 000 a day and RCA Victor says its total up to now is 150,000

The various companies said no

royalties are involved since the

address belongs to the "public

Shooting At 'Truman' SAN FRANCISCO-(A)-President Truman's effigy was a target would head for the U. S. Because at a rifle range in Peiping, the

A sign over the dummy invited marksmen to "shoot Truman," said the broadcast heard here by

Associated Press.

Personals

Mother, Daughter Dinner Tuesday kee arrived last night to spend the weekend with his father, John der of the Eastern Star, will hold Shanahan, sr., 330 South 16th

Eastern Star

R. C. Hatheway Chapter 49, Or-

its annual mother and daughter

Job's daughters have been issu-

The cooperative dinner will be

Mrs. M. H. Garrard, Jr.

Lecture And Play

Will Be Presented

On Sunday Evening

A lecture, "Seven Wonders of

Heaven," and a home talent play,

'The New Jerusalem Limited'

will be given at the public meet-

Adventists at the Wm. W. Oliver

youth leader, will direct the play

The meeting will open at 8 p. m

From 300 to 400 persons are at-

Harold Little, 21, of 1514 North

19th street, was arrested for driv-

ing while under the influence of

liquor Friday afternoon. He was

arrested by local police near the

Escanaba athletic field, together

with three younger companions

who were charged with being

Little was scheduled to be ar-

aigned in justice court this af-

tending the Sunday evening lec-

Sam Ham will lead the choir.

tures by Reverend Mohr

Motorist Arrested

drunk and disorderly.

For. Drunk Driving

auditorium Sunday evening.

Miss Mary Manning, daughter dinner Tuesday evening, May 8 of John Manning, 810 First aveat the Masonic Temple. nue south, is visiting at the home of her father. She is a student at ed a special invitation to attend. St. Mary's of the Springs in Fond du Lac

Mrs. Francis Shanahan, 315 North 14th street returned last clude assembly singing led night from a visit with friends in

Joanette St. Cvr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex St. Cyr, 1523 Lowell S. Hebbard. Eighth avenue south, left this morning for Milwaukee to spend the weekend with her sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bagley.

Mrs. Anna Taylor, 1013 Second

avenue south, left this morning

for Stiles, Wis., where she will attend the wedding of her cousin, Rita Wellens. She will also visit her brother, Con Hurkmans, in Green Bay. Mrs. Cotton Leonard of Marin-

ette, who has been a guest at the Harry Hogan residence, 808 South 15th street, left this morning to return to her home

Mrs. Jacob Henkin, 1110 Tenth avenue south, left this morning for Chicago to visit with her son, yesterday by County Treasurer Lt. H. M. Henkin who is flying in from Miami for the weekend. She also will visit with her daughter, Frances, who lives in Chicago.

Mrs. Frank W. Andrew left this morning for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada. She will be away for two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson, 1605 11th avenue North left this morning to spend the weekend in Stephenson with relatives. Mrs. Kermit Jorgensen and son

Jimmy, Route 1, Escanaba, left today for Sturgeon Bay, Wis., to visit with her brother, Donald Wiltsie, who is stationed in the Coast Guard there. Mrs. Carl Larson, 1027 Wash-

inton avenue, and Karen Johnson, left today for Chicago. They will visit with Karen's parents who both are students at the Memorial Booth college in Chicago. Mrs. Johnson is Mrs. Larson's daughter

Mrs. E. A. Coogan and Mrs. W. J. McGraw, 626 South 13th street, left this morning for Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett McCau-

19th street, left this morning for Milwaukee. They will visit with Robert McCauley, a brother. Miss Lois Heidanus and Miss Virginia Huysman, students at Western State Teachers college, Kalamazoo, who visited the schools here during the past few

next fall as teachers in the Escanaba School system. Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

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The Terrace will soon be featuring food nightly.

St. Charles Parish Hall, Rapid River Lunch will be served

Lecture: Seven Wonders of Heaven

8 p. m. A dramatic play will also be given

Announcements Through The Courtesy Of

The Escanaba National Bank

pionship debate team will go to served at 6:30 and will be follow-Ann Arbor Monday to compete in ed by a program which will inthe Detroit Free Press scholarship speech contest. Dora Rose and Mary Sue Flem-Reservations are in charge of ng will represent Escanaba. Two Mrs. John Engebretsen and Mrs. other members of this year's team, Mary Shepeck and Lynn Bergman, will make the trip with Coach John Romstad and Mrs.

Contest

Larry Fleming. The two day event will start Tuesday at Angell hall at the University of Michigan and will wind up Wednesday in Rackham

The first day will be devoted to written and oral examinations ing to be held by the Seventh Day The six best of 18 contestants will be eligible to debate the welfare

Rev. Alonzo Mohr will give the Winner of first place will re lecture, and Mrs. L. A. Smith, ceive a \$1,200 scholarship and second place will receive \$800 to be used to defray expenses of education at any recognized college in the United States.

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